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Best Wishes!
Good luck
next year.
Coach Smith

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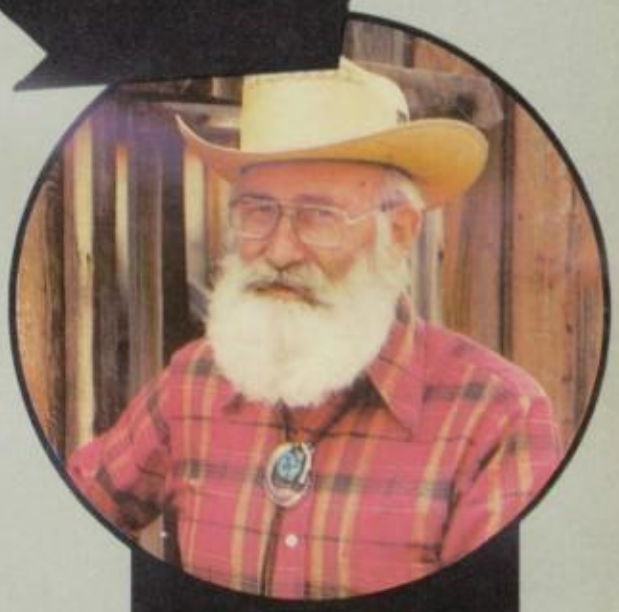
Good luck
for the future
Al Collins



The Changing Prospector in '81

APACHE JUNCTION HIGH

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A "I hope that giant lizard doesn't get me." — Representing Apache Junction is our gold panning Prospector.

B Invasion of the num-chucks! —Steady hands and constant accuracy works for Ed Huber, junior, as he demonstrates use of the num-chucks.

C We can't print that!—Typing takes much concentration as shown by Jill Sandurra, junior.

D "Mr. Sill didn't say he'd have this many legs."—Biology became interesting for Shelly Lott, sophomore, as she identifies specimens.

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Photo by Eric Judy

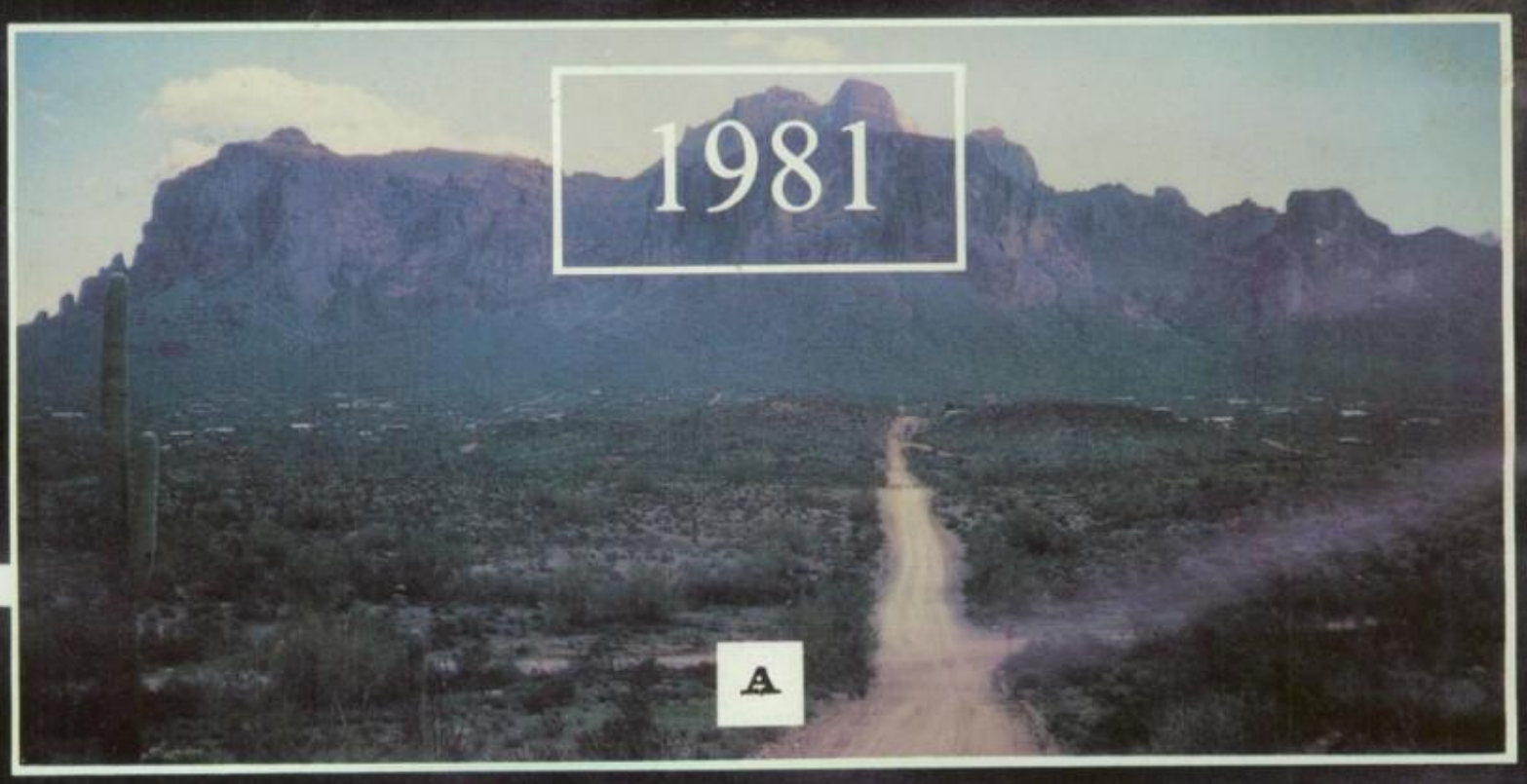
E "You know, life is funny."—"I sure didn't expect it," said Becky Strange, junior.

F Just one look, that's all it took . . . Enjoying themselves at the Prom last year are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cooke.

G Who went crazy with the spray paint?—Taken by Eric Judy, sophomore, about half a year ago on Star Road about sunset.

The Changing Prospector, an unwritten book,

Photo by Eric Judy



By Susan Llewellyn, Editor

The year 1981 finds a new generation of growing people at AJ beginning a new decade.

The world is changing and so are we. Each school year brings us new things to learn and do. Some of which may be thought of as ridiculous or difficult, but once it is over we think, "It really wasn't that bad."

We laugh, we cry, and when the Prospectors play home, we pray they live and not die.

For those whose last year it is, another tear is shed. They will graduate into the world . . . hopefully as adults.

Some who are here for their first year, are just beginning to breathe in, not necessarily the best, but the most memorable years of their lives, their high school years.

Life repeats itself. As class after class graduates, others move in to fill the empty lockers. It is a recuring cycle.

The only difference is; not the same people win every game, cry at graduation, sing along to the latest hit or admire the favored clothes.

The traditions will stay basically the same; Homecoming King and Queen may always approximately be predicted, but the faces, the humor, the personalities, and the forever changing human lives that rule the school for

being written by life, through eyes as they look

Photo by Donny Condra

Another bomb scare bites the dust.

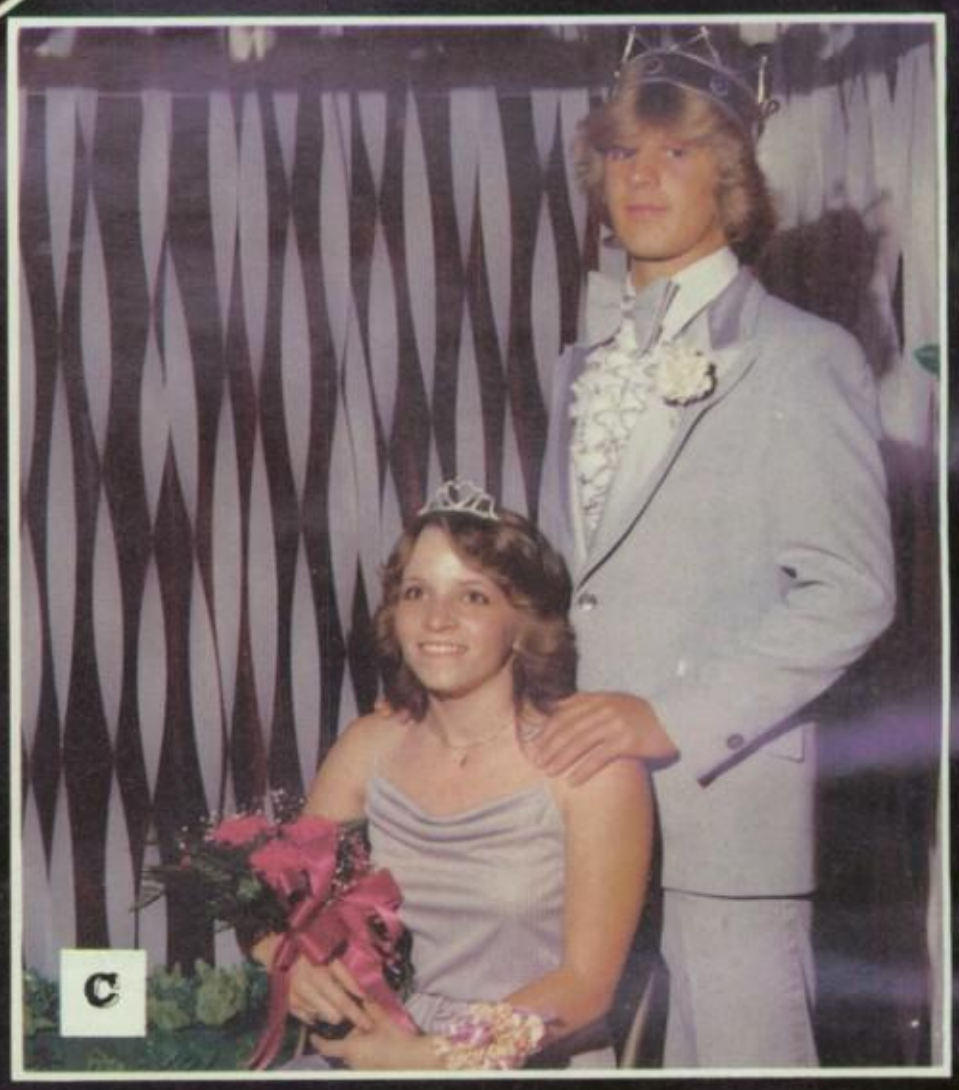
their moment in time can never be duplicated.

The individuals come and eventually they go, but AJ will always be here and live eternally in the hearts of all these changing Prospectors.

A A VIEW OF the Superstition Mountains from Lost Dutchman Road at dusk.

B THESE BRIGHT SPARKS ignited by the Apache Junction Volunteer Fire Department lit up the sky on the Fourth of July.

C PRINCE AND PRINCESS, Pat O'Keefe and Lori Kantorowski, feeling happy about their royalty at last year's prom.



"Who's Pat looking at now?"

EXTRACURRICULAR

THE PROSPECTOR CHANGES IN EXTRA ACTIVITIES

This old man and his donkey with shovels and picks, his heart still ticks.
Every step brings more pep to the battered man with a wrinkled face and calloused hands.
This old man, though, doesn't swear or even talk, but just goes along on his tired walk.
Generation to generation the AJ Prospectors will always make a stand for this fellow man.
They'll never shame this gray old guy, because they know his greatly remembered Prospector spirit will never die.

THE CHANGING PROSPECTOR

1981

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DIVISION PAGES

A JUNIOR CLUB: FRONT ROW: Greg Clay, Louis Heimeral, Jesse Figueroa, David Marquez, Mike Wright, Dawn Clark, and Ed Huber. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Richmond, Shelly Gunning, Bill Fulton, Jim Bennett, Jo Cather, Tammy Hays, Jennifer Nea, Teresa Mayhew, Margie Perkins, Waynell Clark and Becky Strange. THIRD ROW: Ed Cook, Renee King, Saraha Swander, Susan Gifford, Laurie Farraro, Dean Liversedge, Elisa Gargrave, Susan Llewellyn and Darla Carr. BACK ROW: Bobby Springfield, David Burnap, Mike Mayes, Billy Anderson, Denise Nixon, Tim McCleary, Bessa Stewart, Jeff Robinson, Laurie Surra and Andrea Mock.

B STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Shelly Parker, Karen Barroco, Deana Augustine, Steve Smith and Becky Strange. SECOND ROW: Lori Kantorowski, Jim Bennett, Susan Llewellyn, Mary Beth Clift and Wendy Seeman. BACK ROW: Robin Kurian, Larry Crom, Steve Workman, Mike Wright and Mr. Jeff Moynes, Sponsor.

C SOPHOMORE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Carrie Brown, Bridget Ireland, Kari Voller, Carson Turner, Gregg Fulton and Lisa Johnson. BACK ROW: Mrs. Portia White, Wendy Seeman, Scott Brenner, Shelly Lott, Debbi Nuth, Amy Ohly, and Todd Verley.

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Junior club

Student leaders race with precious

Sophomore Club

Student Council

Freshman Club

time trying . . . to raise more than a dime.

D FRESHMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Scott Warga, Anthony Figueroa, Susan Kiefer, Jaimie Thompson, and Darrel Andrews. SECOND ROW: Lori McDaniel, Karen Barroco, Shelly Parker, Kim Anderson and Michelle Hutto. BACK ROW: Mike Bonillas, Chris Sherwood, Gilbert Sanchez, Ken Vance, and Angie Thomas.

E YEARBOOK STAFF: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Bert Reynolds, Susan Llewellyn, Susan Gifford, John Llewellyn, and Carson Turner. SECOND ROW: Jeanine Kuntze, Bridget Waddell, Sheryl Smith, Mary Beth Clift, and Kaye Eidson. THIRD ROW: Marna Richmond, Greg Rowland, David Price, Jo Cather, Rick Groom, and Deana Augustine. BACK ROW: Renee King, Jay Morrison, and Lynn Anderson.

"Prospector" Yearbook Staff

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Student Council officers

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Junior Club officers

Photo by Canon AT-1

"Prospectus" Newspaper Staff

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First Drum Major

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Pep Club

A STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Steve Workman, Robin Kurian, Becky Strange, and Susan Llewellyn.

B JUNIOR CLUB OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Susan Llewellyn, Tammy Hays, Becky Strange, Lori Surra. BACK ROW: Mike Mayes, Jim Bennett, Jeff Robinson, Bobby Springfield, and Waynell Clark.

C NEWSPAPER STAFF: FRONT ROW: Eric Judy, Mrs. Bert Reynolds, Donnette Jamtgaard, and Donny Condra. SECOND ROW: Joe McDaniel, Shelly Gunning, Michelle Gibbs, Andrea Mock, Lou Ann Brudnock, and Richard Zollars. BACK ROW: Lynn Henderson, Teresa Mayhew, Scott Karkos, and Sean George.

D PROSPECTOR BAND'S FIRST Drum Major Mike Clark, senior, leading the band during a halftime show.

E PEP CLUB: FRONT ROW: Micheal Gardner, Tricia Jett, Kristi Kirk, Tiffany Farmer, Cheryl Murray, Missy Riley, Angel Eaton, Rene Pichette, and Tandra Murray. SECOND ROW: Kathy Sloan, Patty Rozell, Mary Jane Presley, Tiffany Fuhrmark, Cindy Daniels, Shelly Gunning, Kelly Cain, and Lisa Behr. BACK ROW: Mr. Roy Beikman, Saraha Swander, Susan Gifford, Laurie Ferraro, Brenda Morgan, Starla Goins, and Teresa Turner.

Homecoming

Their eyes are glistening as they are seen . . . this couple portraying King, Queen

Senior attendants Steve Workman and Jackie Cole

King Pat O'Keefe and Queen Lori Kantorowski

Queen Lori and King Pat

Senior attendants Lesa Trotter and Mar Christy

Senior attendants Terri Hunt and Brian McCutcheon

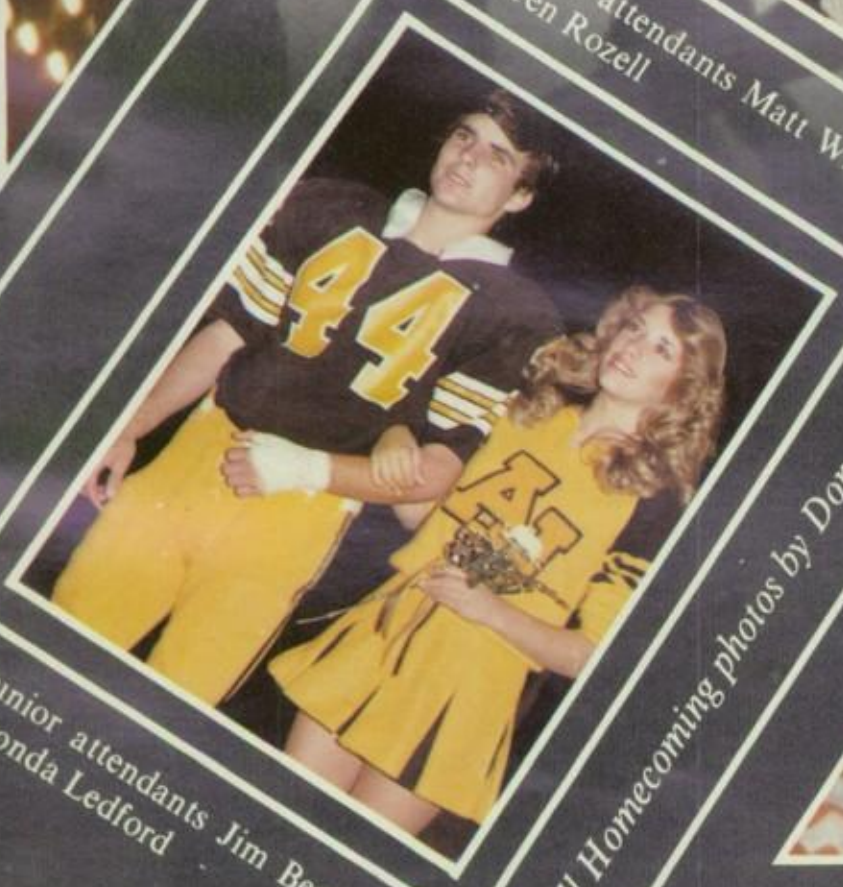
Senior Float

Freshmen attendants Mike Bonillas and Kelli George

Freshmen Float

Sophomore attendants Matt Wright and Karen Rozell

Sophomore Float



Junior attendants Jim Bennett and Rhonda Ledford

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Junior Float

Photo by Joe McDaniel

"No, I won't drink it."

Photo by Teresa Washburn

"Wait until McMinn finds out!"

Photo by Donny Condra

"Where do I put this?"

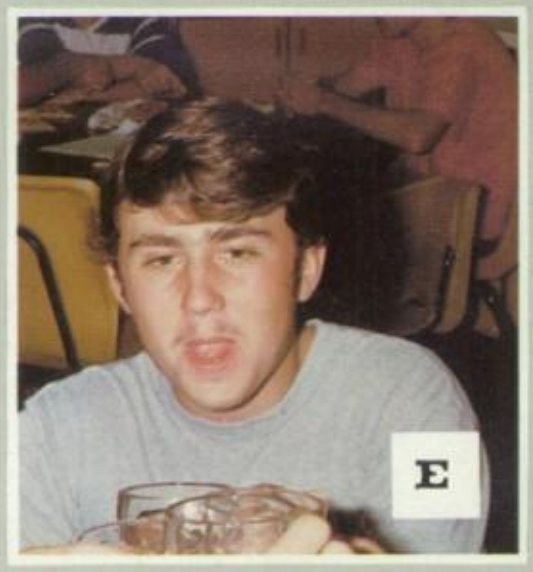

Photo by Donny Condra

"Bottoms up!"

Photo by John Llewellyn

"I'll grant ya"

Photo by Vince McCusker

"How long do I have to stand this way?"

A A QUESTION ARISES AS Tina Hector, junior, examines a snake in science.

B "YOU CAN LEARN many valuable things in shop," said Mike Newman, junior.

C MR. LEON TROTTER introduces the Varsity Prospectors at our first pep assembly.

D MR. LEE HERK, study hall teacher, demonstrates shop techniques.

E IT'S BOTTOMS UP for Tony Cappelli, junior, as he finished off a meal in foods.

F DURING A HALF time show, Laurie Vobornik, sophomore, twirls her flag to the Prospector beat.

Students prospecting for new hopes

We're wild and crazy guys and girls

Photo by Greg Rowland

"Ring my bell"

Photo by Donny Condra

"Mt. St. Helen's"

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

"Bare down"

Photo by Donny Condra

"Once, twice, three times a lady . . ."

A JENNIFER NEA, JUNIOR, rings the Prospector bell for another varsity touchdown.

B THIS LITTLE BEAR even shows AJ spirit as he hangs on the wall in the room of Susan Llewellyn, junior.

C THREE SPECIAL EFFECTS filters make this sun shot look like smashed tomatoes.

D SONNY CHAMBERLAIN, JUNIOR, and Joe Williams, senior, take it easy in shop class while the machine does the work.

E "I WAS HAPPY to pose for the picture," said Holly James, junior, speaking of this special effect shot.

F "SHE'S JUST LIKE a sister," said John Llewellyn, freshman, about Becky Strange, junior.

Photo by Donny Condra

"Are you shopping?"

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

"Two's company and cozy too."

Prospector changes in so many places

A TAKING TENNIS PRACTICE shots after school, Susan Llewellyn, junior, snaps a shot of the sun.
B JOE WILLIAMS, SENIOR, works on his project in welding class.
C GIVING ANOTHER LEAP for JV Football is Michelle Hensley, sophomore.
D CLEANING UP AFTER another project in foods class is Alvin Edgens, junior.
E COLLECTING WATER SAMPLES on a Wildlife Biology trip to the Verde River is Patrick Crosswhite, sophomore.
F PHOTO I CLASS IS shown special effect devices by advisor Mrs. Bert Reynolds.

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"Photographers do it better with a safelight."

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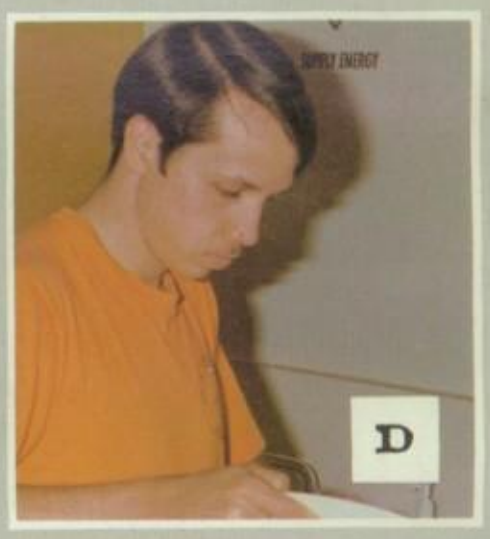
"Come on baby, light my fire!"



"I hope nobody finds it in here."

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"I hope no ones sees my polka-dotted bloomers."

Photo by Todd VanDriel

"I've created a monster."

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"This is how to play connect the dots."

All photos by Donny Condra

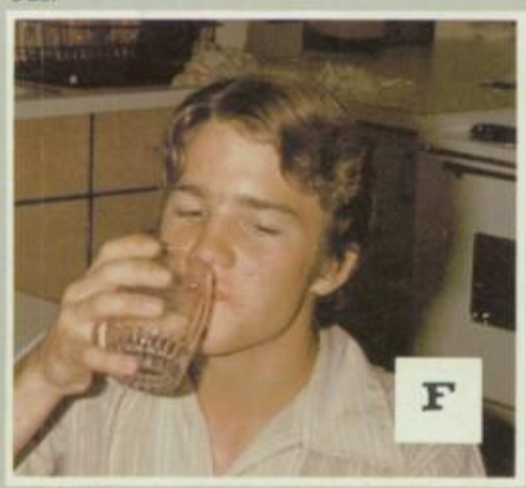
"It's amazing what I can write."

"I hope I don't break my fingernails!"

"I didn't think the bomb scare was serious."

"Don't let any more porkies sit on this."

Too bad he can't disappear.



"Take the Pepsi challenge"

A STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Steve Workman, prepares to read the morning announcements.
B MICHELLE HUTTO AND Tina Ciesielski, freshmen, enjoy an exciting volleyball game in P.E.
C "I LIKE SHOP because I like to make things," said Tom Morgan, senior.
D MAGICIAN, JOHN TOTEMAN received a good response when he volunteered to torch the school at one of the assemblies this year.
E SPECIAL EFFECTS DISPLAYED by the Fire Department, July 4th.
F GULP, GULP, GULP, down the hatch, "I was thirsty," said Clint Morrow, junior.

Prospectors pan for gold everywhere

We're The Changing Prospectors

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"Is it live or is it Memorex?"

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"Oh, Lord it's hard to be humble."

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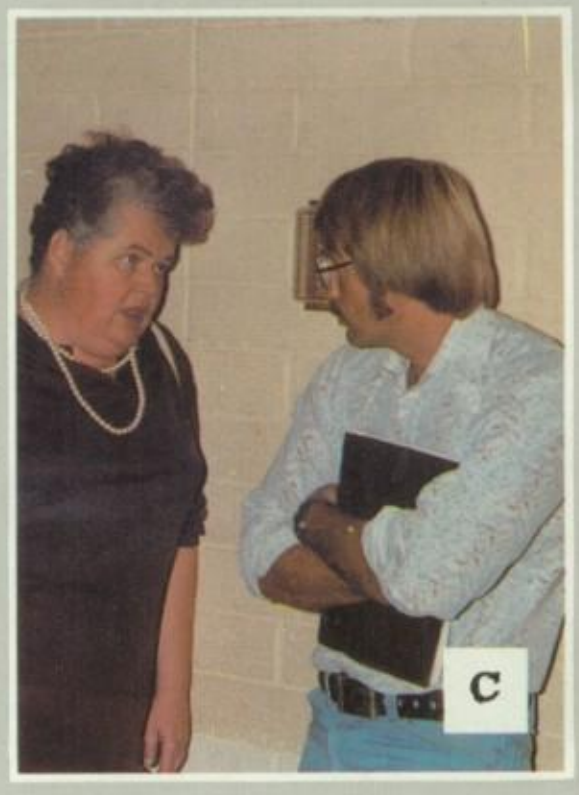

"My son did what?!"

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"Give me a dew!"

Photo by Photo I

"Where's a spotter when you need one?"

A YOUNG SPIRIT, UNDER the direction of Mr. Richard Nelson, performing at Open House.

B CATHY COOK, JUNIOR, strummin' her life away in guitar class.

C MR. JOHN DASSINGER discusses a science topic with a parent at Open House, Oct. 14.

D POP SALES BRING in a lot of revenue to the school as shown by Margie Perkins, junior.

E PUMPING IRON IN Freshman P.E. is Dennis Mainville, freshman.

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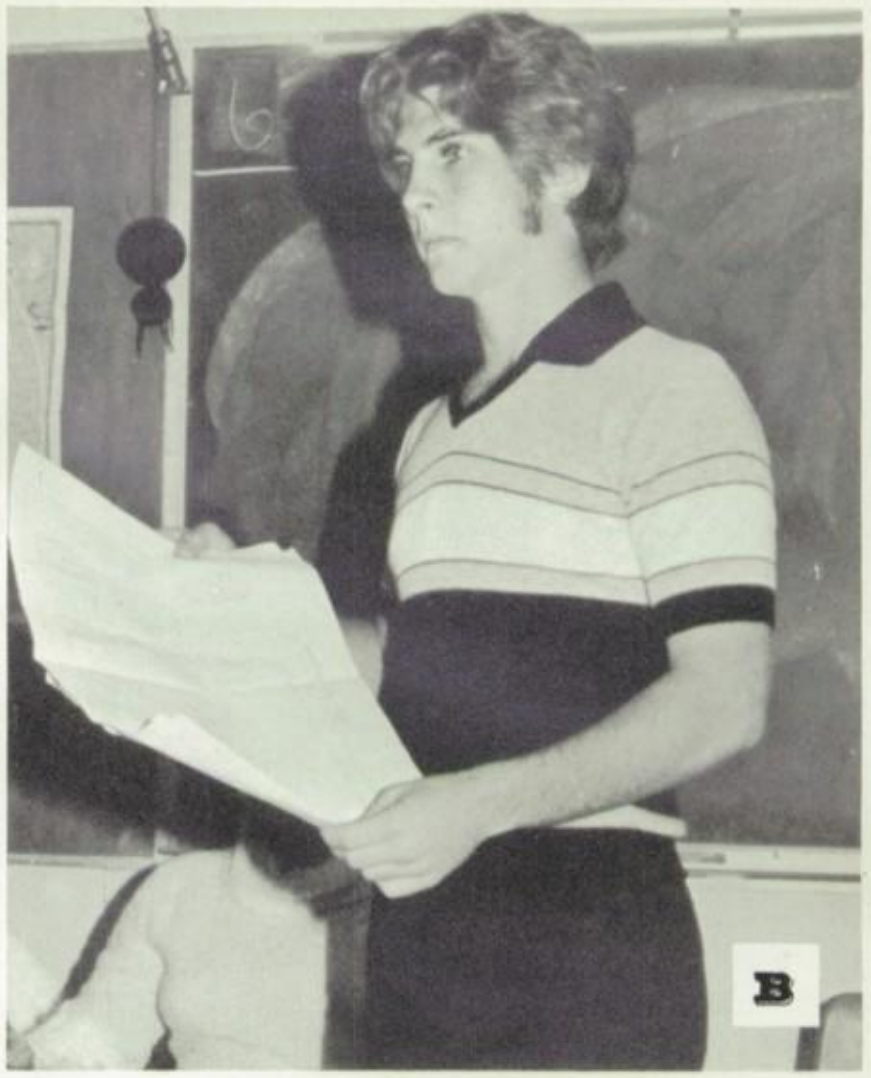
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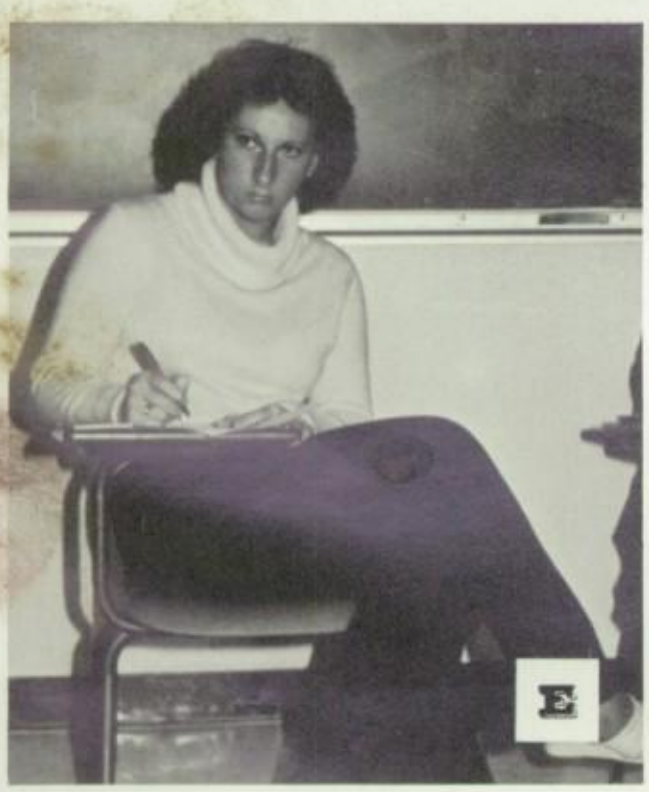
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Student Council drafts new constitution plus sponsors dances, Homecoming

Who decides what various clubs and students are allowed to do? It's not just the administration, but also the Student Council.

Student Body President Steve Workman said, "It's the Student Council's responsibility to control what is being sold on campus as well as how much. In addition to that we have a responsibility to safeguard the student's health, rights, and freedoms."

So far this year the Student Council has been responsible for the Homecoming Week among other events. That includes the bonfire which was set on fire the night before and drafting a new constitution because the old one was lost.

Another first was the Friday the 13th and Valentines Day dance which was DJed by AJ students Rick Groom and Jay Morrison, with the help of Blaise Barton's stereo equipment.

"That was a real success," said Steve Workman, "because it was the first time that I'm aware of the school having a dance and not paying at least $150 for a DJ."

Evidently it was a success because it drew a crowd of 260 people.

In any event, the Student Council succeeds in what it has set out to do by hurdling the many obstacles placed in its way, and still has the student's welfare in mind.

F

Photos by John Llewellyn

A MIKE HUTTO, SENIOR representative; Jim Bennett, junior representative; and Mike Wright, junior representative.

B STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Steve Workman addressing the Student Council.

C MR. JEFF MOYNES, Student Council sponsor.

D LARRY CROM AND Karen Barracco, senior and freshman representatives, work during a meeting.

E ROBIN KURIAN, SENIOR Vice President.

F STUDENT COUNCIL: Becky Strange, junior secretary; Robin Kurian, senior, vice president; Steve Workman, senior, president; Larry Crom, senior representative; Susan Llewellyn, junior, treasurer; Lori O'Keefe, senior representative; all working at a meeting.

The Changing

Exciting activities bring such as chug-a-lugging, square

Homecoming week at AJ was even better than anticipated, despite the premature burning of wood gathered for the traditional class bonfire competition.

Competition among classes was fierce, but friendly.

Monday, the theme was"Urban Cowboy-Girl Day". The seniors placed first, dressing western, with the juniors a close second.

The class of '82 took first by jamming 76 juniors into a 10 foot square.

The ever-popular "Toy Day" theme came on Tuesday, and juniors tied with seniors for carrying wagons and dolls, wearing diapers and pajamas and eating candy.

Ghosts and gobblins weren't the only get-ups worn on Wednesday's "Costume Day". There was a belly-dancer, Marx Brothers, werewolves, and even a tranvestite who fortunately was sent home to change.

The Freshman Class took first for this day.

Thursday's theme of "Dress like a Nerd" or black and gold, saw seniors taking first by finishing off a case of pop and winning the pie eating contest.

The juniors came in second with a case of Mountain Dew swallowed, and the freshman devoured their pies second only to the seniors.

During the week, classes had been preparing for the pep assembly held the fourth hour Thursday. Competition was so close that the days' theme was combined with the quantity and quality of spirit.

Juniors won first place, seniors second, leaving the judging of the float

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Photo by Susan Llewellyn

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enthusiasm to Homecoming week jamming, pyramid building

Prospector

during half time of the game the deciding factor for the week's winner.

Float themes were: Seniors: "Bury Them Alive"; Juniors, "Another One Bites the Dust"; Sophomores: "Warp the Wranglers"; all of which the Prospectors did with a score of 27-7 against the Wickenburg Wranglers. Juniors and sophomores tied for first place with their floats.

The week was particularly successful for the football players and the Junior Club, which won $100 for taking first place in the week's competition.

Story by Susan Llewellyn, Editor

A THE SADDEST SIDE to Homecoming week was the premature burning of the bon fires. All classes show their vengeance.

B YEARBOOK DEADLINES DON'T stop Susan Gifford and Kaye Eidson, juniors, from having fun on Halloween Day.

C A TEN-GALLON hat and tacky attire help Anthony Camboni, junior, participate during the pep assembly.

D THE JUNIOR CLASS jumps for joy as they are awarded the spirit pan for the Homecoming pep assembly.

E "NO, I DON'T have trouble seeing," said Mike Mayes, junior.

F MAKING UP THE bottom row of the freshman class pyramid are Tony Sanchez, Chris Sherwood and Steve Bennett.

G THIS GHOSTLY CREATURE appeared on Costume Day. Underneath he is John Llewellyn, Freshman.

H SENIORS ARE COMING up! This is the form that won them first place for pyramid building.

I SENIORS, MILO BLANCHARD, Rick Groom, and Jackie Cole cheer for senior power.

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

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Prospector Band adds new director for AJ

With a new Band teacher, the Prospector Band has pretty much had to start over again. Mr. Jerry Surra is the new director this year.

His plans and hopes for the future are to "help every Band student to become a more perfect musician by attention to fundamentals, to discipline and to take pride in quality work. If these three become evident, we can perform anywhere and become a school organization any student will want to get involved with."

Story by Kaye Eidson

The number of band members has gone down since last year, but is expected to rise within the next year.

The Marching Band attended Uofa to compete in October. They marched in parades and performed at the high school pep assemblies and also at other school functions.

Mr. Surra feels that "Each Band student should recognize that you can not be accepted or respected as a band member unless you become a band member to seriously get the work done. So music fundamentals and serious effort has to be the goal of every Band student. The pride of achievement is the over-all effect."

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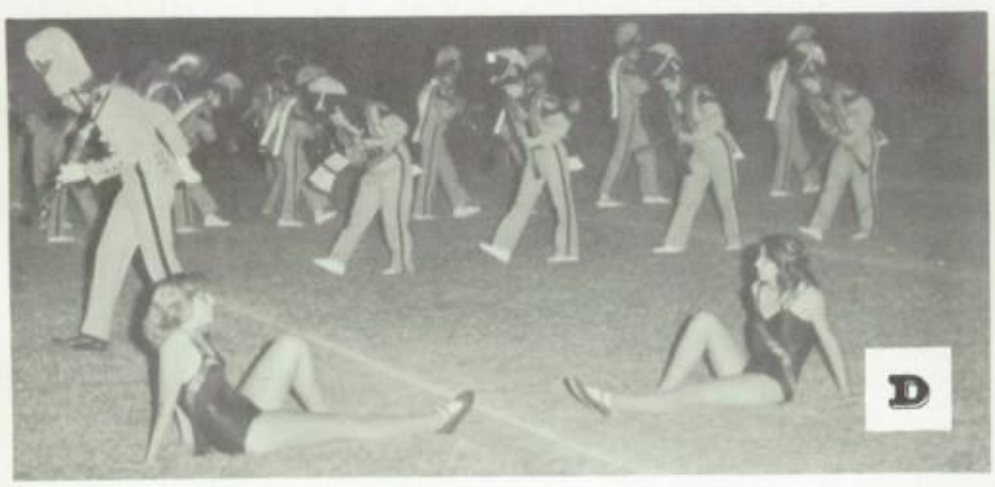
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Captions, page 20

A PROSPECTORS BAND: FRONT ROW: Donna Honeywell, Debbie Goslin, Laurie Vobernik, Judy Henderson and Kaye Edison. SECOND ROW: Diana Fox, Elisa Gargrave, Patrick Crosswhite, Vera Korica, Julie Cayer, Mary Barnett and Kim Diulus. THIRD ROW: Louann Brudnock, Caroline Drewlow, Debbie Beeson, Teresa Mayhew, Jennifer Nunn, Jeanine Kuntze, Michelle Troumbly and Melodie Giese. BACK ROW: Todd Verley, Joe Place, Mike Lurner, Scott Karkos, Jim Rabidue, Robert Osburn and Kari Spear.

B SOPHOMORE JEANINE KUNTZE awaits the signal for the next show during a halftime performance at AJ.

C JUNIOR LOUANN BRUDNOCK wonders what to do next in a pre-game show.

D THE PROSPECTOR BAND gets "into" another halftime show.

Captions, page 21

A SOPHOMORE SCOTT KARKOS, Junior Joe Place and Senior Robert Osburn practice a new song for concert season.

B SENIOR ROBERT OSBURN, performs for the Prospector Band during a pre-game show.

C DRUM MAJOR MIKE Clark salutes the Flags during the national anthem.

D SOPHOMORE SHANNON CLARK sets the pace during halftime performance.

E MR. JERRY SURRA watches attentively as the Prospector Band performs.

F JUNIOR KELLY CAIN, majorette, displays baton twirling ability during a half-time show.

G MIKE BURCH, JUNIOR, practices his new drum routine as his friends watch on.

Cheerleaders of '80-'81 are changing with new uniforms, bake sales, ribbons, candy for players

The 1980-81 cheerleaders had two squads this year instead of one like the years before. Football cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Mary Jo Good. Captains were Lori Kantorawski for varsity and Denise Nixon and Theresa Washburn for JV.

Basketball cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Debra VanSice. The captains were Rhonda Ledford for varsity and Michelle Hensley for JV.

Story by Bridget Waddell

Football and basketball cheerleaders got new uniforms this year.

Varsity football cheerleaders had cookies sales to buy ribbons and candies and things for the football players. They also put cookies and good luck signs in each players locker.

Wrestling cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Ann Meakins and the captain was Gail Bissonnette.

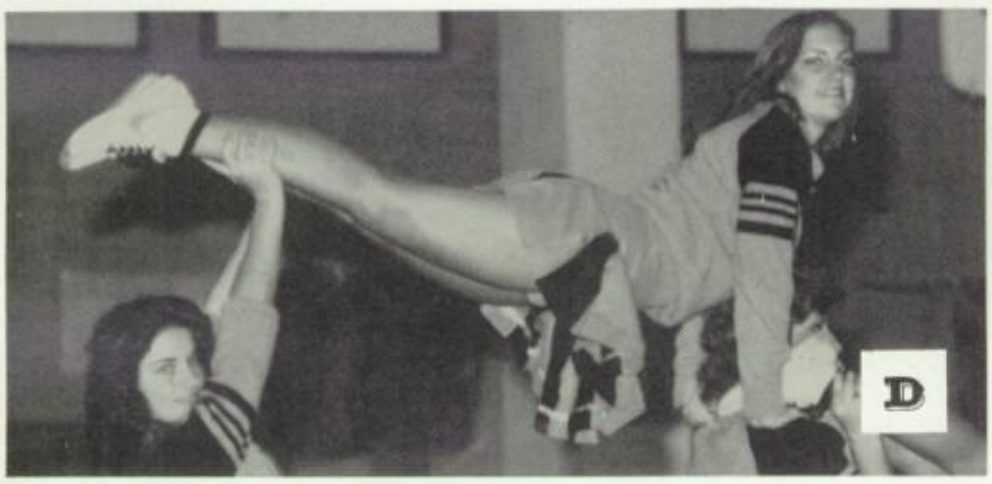
A JV CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM: Karen Barraco. FRONT ROW: Denise Nixon, Michelle Hensley, Bridget Waddell, Jamie Thompson and Kristy Kirk. BACK ROW: Melissa Bielinski and Theresa Washburn.

B VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM: Donna Riddle, Lori Kantorowski and Kathy Felts. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Nea. BACK ROW: Rhonda Ledford.

C Sponsor: Debbie VanSice

D VARSITY CHEERS: BOTTOM: Kathy Felts and Lori Kantorowski. TOP ROW: Lynn Roberts.

E VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Rhonda Ledford, Lori Kantorowski, Lynn Roberts and Kathy Felts.



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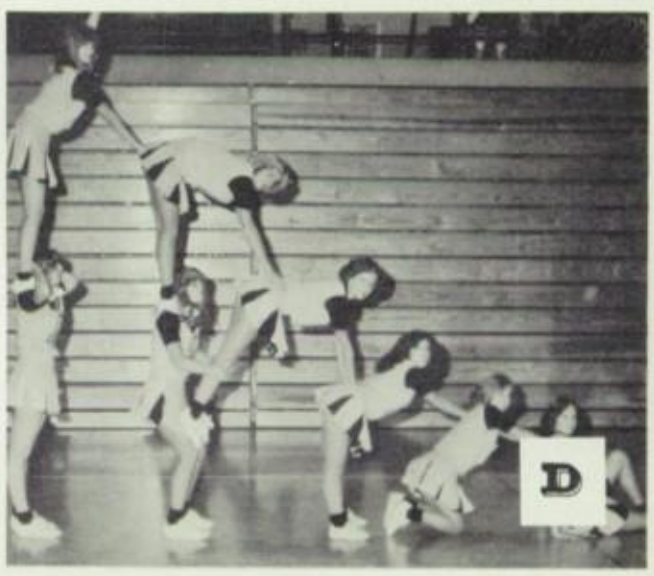

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A VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERS: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Nea, Laurie Surra and Donna Riddle. BACK ROW: Waynell Clark, captain, Rhonda Ledford and Kim Diulus.

B "TAME THE TIGERS" was just one of the slogans the Varsity cheers put on signs for the games.

C WRESTLING CHEERS: FRONT ROW: Jaynee Southard and Carla Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Richmond, Gretchen Eiles and Theresa Washburn. BACK ROW: Tina Hector, Gail Bissonette captain, Shelly Gunning, and TOP, Shelly Staples.

D JV BASKETBALL CHEERS: BACK ROW: Tiffany Furhmark and Carrie Clark. FRONT ROW: Captain Michelle Hensley, Dawn Mackey, Kellie George, Daren Barracco, Kim McCusker and Theresa Turner.

E DURING A PEP assembly the varsity cheers do a pom routine to the band music.

Movie posters, comics, Galactic wars combine

While Galactic War rages throughout the Universe and the evil Lord Thomas plots to gain supreme power, a young ballet dancer practices diligently to perfect his dancing. Meanwhile, a group of super-beings are seen browsing at a poster for the movie, "A Clockwork Orange."

What's this, you ask, the makings of some strange soap opera? Fortunately, no. These are just a few samples of the more offbeat works which have been turned out by Apache Junction High School artists.

Most of the students around school draw things which have to do with their hobbies or special interests. When asked about her artwork, Marybeth Riddle, senior, said, "I prefer to draw the Godfather, or more generally, Marlon Brando." In addition Marybeth can be found drawing rock groups, German officers, ballet dances, and her favorites from the casts of "Star Trek," "Battlestar Galactica," and "Star Wars."

Senior David Price is interested in

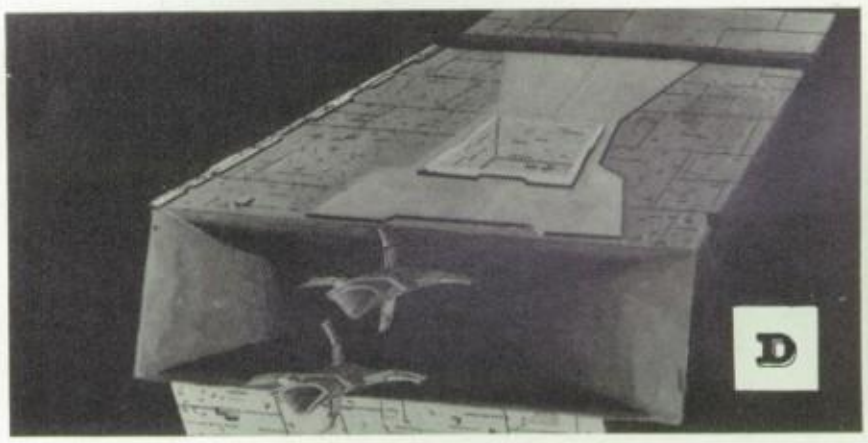
Story by David Price

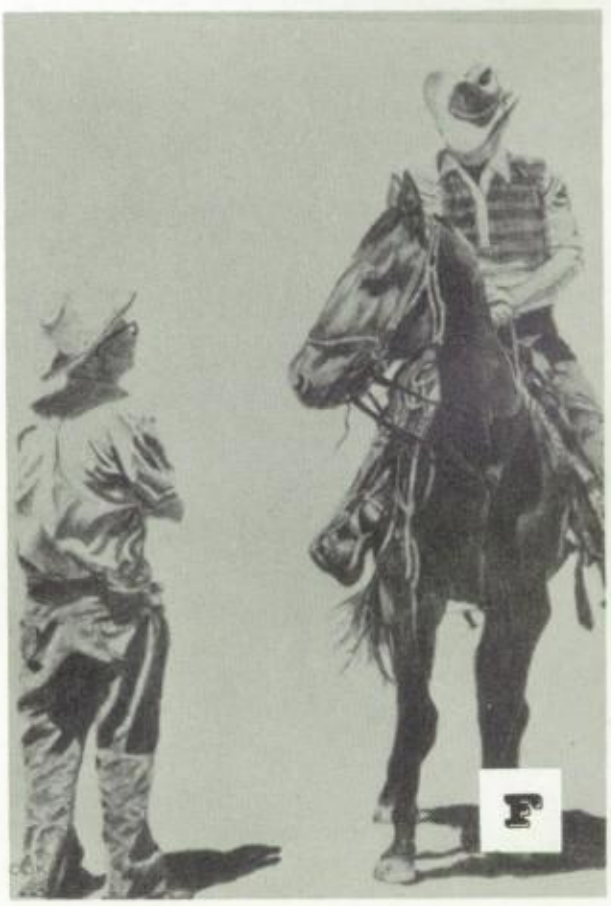
science fiction and fantasy. This is reflected in virtually all of his artwork. When asked about this, he said, "Art is something I do for relaxation and enjoyment. If I draw something which doesn't interest me, then it becomes too much like work, and I probably won't do a very good job on it."

Besides enjoyment, many students have found other reasons to draw. Marybeth Riddle has sold a poster she did of "Battlestar Galactica" for $25. She has also won eight separate awards for her talent including "Most popular artist of 1979," for which she tied Gail Husky, a '79 graduate.

Motivation, which induced the students to begin, varies. Brian Freeman, junior, just got bored; and Jon McClure, junior, wanted to draw, so he practiced. David Price is rather hazy on the subject, and Marybeth Riddle has been at it since 6th grade. "I'm aquarius," she said, "destined for greatness or madness." Blaise Barton, junior, stated, "Art is the best way for me to release my creative energies."

Subject matter and drawing styles are also greatly diversified. Marna Richmond, senior, does landscapes. Connie Cook, junior; Marybeth Riddle, Jon McClure, and David Price all draw people; Brian Freeman and





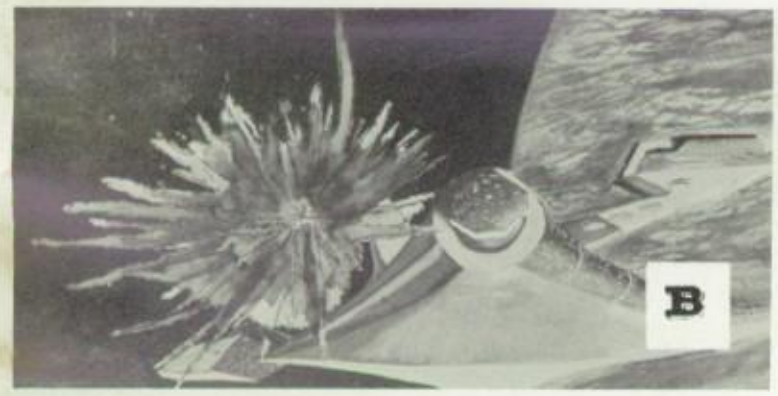
to form the everchanging 80-81 art page.

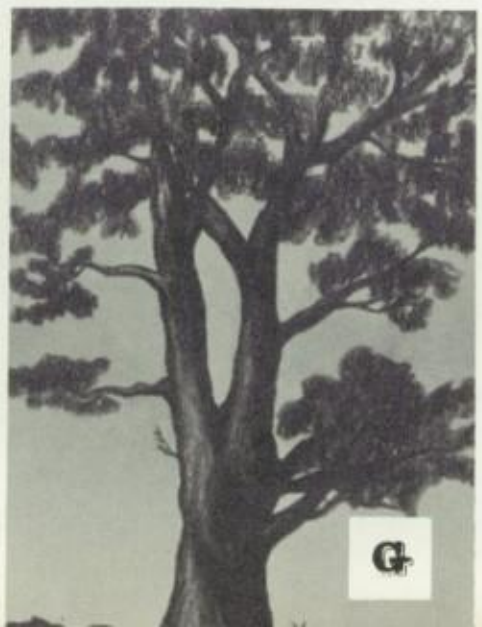
Blaise Barton just use their imaginations.

As styles go, Marybeth Riddle and Connie Cook are alone with their photos-realism, while Jon McClure, David Price, and Gordon Spychalski have more exaggerated techniques. The styles of Blaise Barton and Brian Freeman are unclassified.

Art shows and other contests have shown that the school is not wanting for artistic talent. Art teacher, Diane Harrison, confirms this as she concludes, "There are many talented art students at AJ, and I hope to see them pursue careers in art."

"Art lets me express my insanity."—Blaise Barton
"I'm aquarius, destined for greatness or madness."





Captions, page 24:

A PART ONE OF the Galactica War series, by Blaise Barton
B THE DRAGON by Brian Freeman.
C TIGRA, the Were-Woman by Gordon Spychalski.
D PART TWO of the Galactica War Series by Blaise Barton.
E GORDON SPYCHALSKI'S soaring eagle.
F THIS PENCIL SKETCH of two cowboys is by Connie Cook.

Captions, page 25:

A THIS DRAWING OF a ballet dancer is by Marybeth Riddle.
B PART 3 of one of the Galactic War Series, by Blaise Barton.
C A FOX by Brian Freeman.
D A BARN in pastels by Marna Richmond.
E THE DARK LORD Thomas by David Price.
F A INDIAN by Gonzaga
G A PEN & INK palm tree by Marna Richmond.

'Woody Allen Festival' presents first play that included triology of one-act comedies

The Apache Junction High School Drama Department presented their first production of the 1980-1981 season, "Woody Allen Festival", a trilogy of one-act comedies, under the direction of Mr. Steve Harrington.

The first, "Death Knocks", is a light comedy about an average, middle-aged businessman. Nat Ackerman receives a visit from Death, who is there to take him into the beyond. Nat, who is uneasy about the idea of dying, cons Death ino playing Gin Rummy for some more time.

"Death", the second of the three, concerns a man also, Kleinman, who is recruited by friends to track down a homicidal killer. Even though his efforts are limitless, the 'uninformed man' continually seeks his purpose, to no satisfaction. All concerned try to enlist Kleinman's help, but in their haste, fail to let him in on the facts.

"God," the third comedy, is an offbeat farce of classic Greek tragedy. In this, there is an everlasting search by an actor and a writer for an ending to their play. Finally, after a friend presents an idea that appeals to them, the "play within a play" begins.

—Greg Rowland

A SNIFFING FOR CLUES in "Death" is Spiro (Donna Honeywell) the clairvoyant.

B KLEINMAN (DAVID JUDAH) speaks to an array of people, including here, a doctor, in order to find his purpose in the plan in "Death."

C "GIN," SAYS DEATH (Todd Verley) to unsuspecting Nat Ackerman (Patrick Crosswhite) in "Death Knocks."

D DONNA HONEYWELL, THE nagging wife, speaks her mind to her husband, Kleiman, in "Death."

All photos
by Donny Condra

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A DEALING CARDS IN "The Swamp" is Walt Waldowski, played by Gregg Fulton.

B IN "THE SWAMP" are (r-l): Lt. Nancy Phillips (Wendy Marlowe); Lt. Janice Fury (Shirli Luedeman); Captain Bridget McCarthy (Paula Miller); Captain John Black (Patrick Crosswhite); Captain Hawkeye Pierce (Jack Babb); Captain Frank Burns (Todd Verley); Captain Duke Forrest (Greg Rowland); and Lt. Louise Kimball (Kim Babb).

C EXPRESSING A POINT is Duke Forrest (Greg Rowland) during an after school rehearsal in January.

D "WHAT IF I'M wrong?" asks Margaret Houlihan (Donna Honeywell) during practice for MASH.

E "SOMEBODY STOLE MY cat!" said Frank Burns (Todd Verley), a very depressed Captain.

Apache Junction stages M*A*S*H play for six special dramatic performances

The all-popular comedy M*A*S*H is coming to Apache Junction for six special performances. The play will show April 12-14, 19-21.

"Some special prop and set objects will be needed. Parachutes will be used for tent material. Similar set pieces and substitutes will be used to approximate a mobile army hospital," commented Mr. Steve Harrington, Director. Assistant Director is Mike Clark.

The cast for M*A*S*H is: Captain Benjamin Franklin Pierce (Hawkeye) (Jack Babb); Captain Augustus Bedford Forrest (Duke) (Greg Rowland); Major Margaret Houlihan (Brenda Brundett); Captain Bridget McCarthy (Paula Miller); Lt. Colonel Henry Braymore Blake (Shannon Clark); Captain Frank Burns (Todd Verley); Captain Walter Waldowski (Walt) (Gregg Fulton); Captain John McIntyre (Trapper John) (Paul Clift); Captain John Black (Ugly) (Patrick Crosswhite); Corporal "Radar" Reilly (David Conlon); Lt. Nancy Phillips (Wendy Marlowe); Lt. Janice Fury (Shirli Luedeman); Lt. Louise Kimble (Kim Babb); General Hamilton Hartington Hammond (Sean Coyne); Sergeant Devine (Matt Nunn); Ho-Jon (Michael Gardner); Mitzi (Shelly Lott); Fritzi (Donna Honeywell); Anges (Sheryl Smith); Dean Mercy Lodge (Todd Verley); Miss Randazzle (Lynn Anderson); Captain Oliver Wendell Jones (Spearchucker) (Milo Blanchard); Congresswoman Goldfarb (Jaime Copeman); Major Ruth Haskell (Kim Baltes); Lt. Connie Liebowitz (Shelly Lott).

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More clubs needed to change image of do-nothing Prospector

As the 1980-81 school year opened, the assorted money-making clubs again were hard at work sponsoring, selling and promoting.

The class clubs, consisting of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior clubs and the Drama, Pep and Spanish Clubs were all involved with various projects to excite school life and create school spirit. Also, not to be forgotten is the Student Council, whose numerous fund raisers have contributed to the togetherness of Apache Junction High.

But surely, after years of the same clubs, a change could be in the wings. Definitely not excluding any organizations, but how about adding a few? Certainly with the help of a consenting sponsor and some hardworking students, AJ could come up with some hardworking students, we could come up with some fresh ideas for the "Changing Prospector."

Examples of needed clubs would involve honor classes such as an Advanced Speech Club, Trig. or Geometry Club, or a College Bound English Club.

How about a club involving The Sky's the Limit, a newspaper or yearbook club, or a club having something to do with the assorted types of Art courses? There are different science classes, business classes and home economics classes to examine, as there are the Special Education and Reading classes.

"The Changing Prospector" and AJ will be on its way to being the most spirited school in the State, or maybe even the country?

Story by Susan Gifford

A SOPHOMORE CLUB holds a meeting to discuss future plans for the Sophomore class.
B JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS Jimmy Bennett and Tammy Hays take a little time out from the snack shack to do a little clowning around.
C PAUL CLIFT, SENIOR, checks out the audio equipment before putting it to use at the high school dance.
D MEMBERS OF THE Pep Club hold a benefit car wash to raise funds for various athletic activities.

Captions by Vince McCusker

Clubs go all out to give teams more spirit

The Pep Club is a club that goes to home and away football games to give the team spirit. The Pep Club is made up from Apache Junction High School students.

Story by Brenda Wright

To raise money, the Pep Club sold ribbons to students and fans of the Prospector team. The ribbons had sayings on them such as, "Snare the Bears", and "Block the Hawks."

The coaches told the Pep Club that they did a real good job of supporting the team. One problem was transportation. Because of this problem, there will not be a club next year, according to Mr. Roy Beikman, sponsor.

Besides having a Pep Club, there are also class clubs. One of the class clubs that did not work out was the Senior Club. At this time there is not a Senior class Club. Therefore, there will not be a Senior class trip this year.

But in spite of the problems the Senior Class had the Junior Club sell donuts to raise money for their club. The donuts were being sold in Mr. Thom Olmstead's room.

The Sophomore Class Club held together for a whole 1980-1981 school year. The class club worked at the basketball games to raise money for their club. Scott Brenner, the president of the class club said, "I would really like to see more people participating."

The Freshman Club has not got a club for the 1980-1981 school year.

The Prospector cheerleaders sold cookies at lunch to raise money. The basketball cheers sold cookies to raise money so they could put ribbons and cookies in the players' lockers.

The Prospector Marching Band marched in the Lost Dutchman Parade along with some members of the junior high band.

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A SENIOR TERRI HUNT shows her horse off before the Lost Dutchman Days Parade. Terri was the Lost Dutchman Days Queen.

B BONNIE RICHMOND, JUNIOR show class spirit during Homecoming week.

C APACHE JUNCTION HIGH School Band marching in the Lost Dutchman Parade.

D BASKETBALL CHEERLEADER SELLS cookies during lunch, Karen Barrico.

E DONUT SALE TOOK place during lunch. Selling is Elisa Gragrave and Bessa Stewart.

SPORTS DIVISION PAGES

THE PROSPECTOR CHANGES IN SPORTS

Changing times, changing faces,
the Prospector changes in so
many places.

THE CHANGING PROSPECTOR

Did you ever lose a tennis shoe at 50 mph?

Photo by Susan Lewellyn

"Hi, Tiger, what's happening?"

Photo by Vince McCus

Layout Design by Carson Turner and Marna Richmond

Fumbles, interceptions, penalties kept varsity football from being undefeated with 8-2 season

Story by Shelly Gunning

The Prospectors started the season off good when they played Gerard and came home with a 14-12 victory.

Number 1 rated Gilbert Tigers were left at home with a 13-7 loss. The ball was on the seven-yard-line when David Marquez came through with the first points at the end of a nine play, 66 yard drive. Bill Fulton caught an interception on the Tigers' 24-yard-line. Mike Wright then tossed the ball to Marquez, who threw it to Jeff Karkos in the end zone for a second touchdown.

The Mohave game was the first conference game for both teams. AJ moved 61 yards, and Jimmy Bennett dove in from two yards out for a score. The game was an easy win when two touchdowns were scored within two minutes and 30 seconds, with the first being a pass from Mike Wright to Donny Fulcher and the second when Marquez took a punt at Mohave's 47-yard-line and ran it all the way to make the score 21-0. Mohave made their only touchdown when they faked a punt. This win left the Prospectors 4-0 with the final score being 42-6.

Coolidge was the game the Prospectors worried about, but that didn't stop them because they came home with a 10-6 win. With this win AJ was 6-0 in the league and 3-0 in conference.

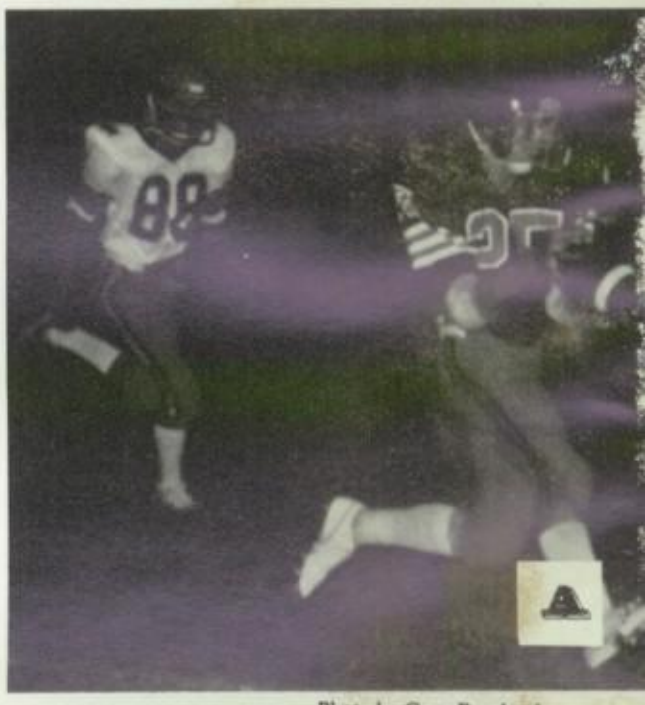
Homecoming turned out good for the Prospectors with a 27-6 victory over Wickenburg with two of the touchdowns being made by tackle, Dan Wadsworth, by fumbles.

Santa Cruz gave the Prospectors a 14-10 loss. Their only touchdown was by Pat O'Keefe who took a dive from the 1-yard-line. AJ could have been ahead at halftime, 7-0, but Christy fumbled, and the Dust Devils tied the score 7-7. Wadsworth fell on an Eloy fumble at the Dust Devil's 22 and Bennett kicked a 30-yard field goal to put AJ ahead 10-7.

The last game of the season was a trip to Ajo, which was very encouraging because AJ came home with another shut-out 33-0.

The Prospectors finished 8-2 in the season tying for second with Parker and Buckeye. AJ played Parker for a half and lost 7-0, and had to turn around and play Buckeye for another half which was delayed with 9:25 left in the game with a Prospector injury on the field. This 7-0 loss left AJ in fourth place.

Coach Trotter said, "It was a good season. It didn't turn out the way we wanted it to. It was a shame that it had to come down to the last game. Winning eight out of 10 games was very good. We didn't achieve our goal, but you don't always get what you hope for."



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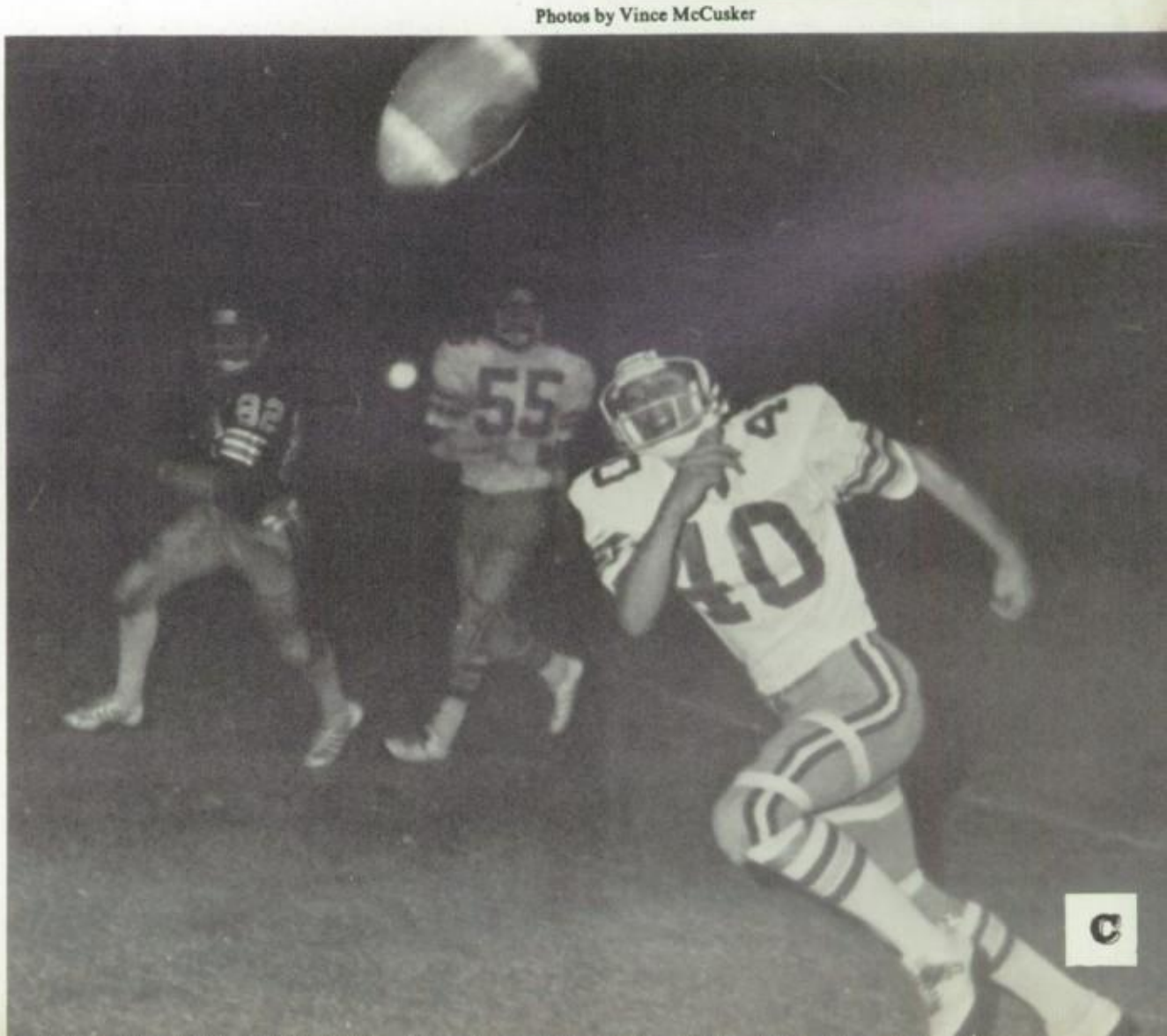
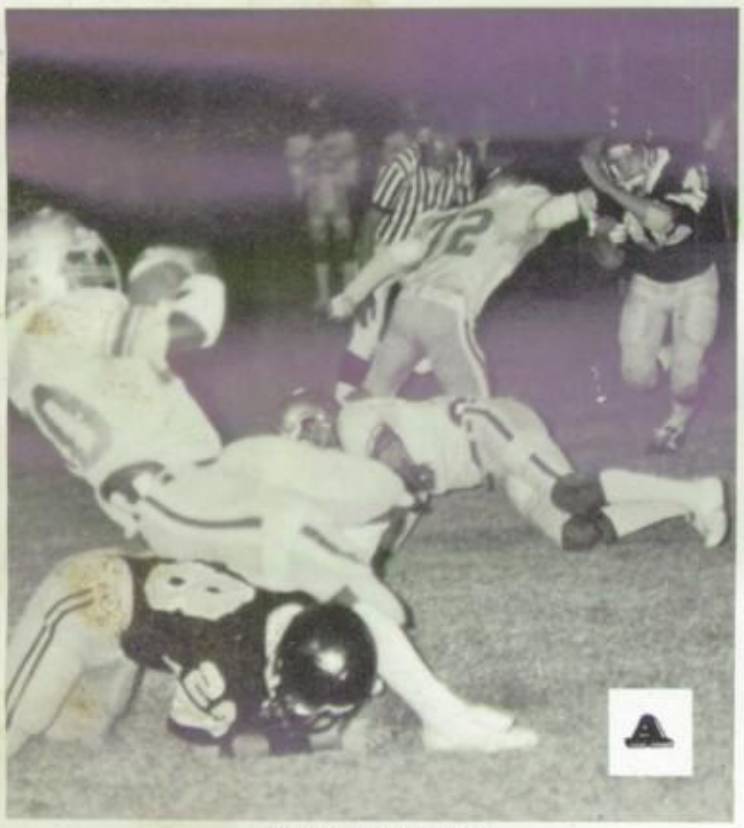
Photos by Vince McCusker



A #25 DONNY FULCHER, JUNIOR, catches a Mike Wright pass and goes into the end zone for a touchdown.

B #20 DAVID MARQUEZ, JUNIOR, returns a punt during one of AJ's home football games.

C #82 MILO BLANCHARD watches on as one of Mike Wright's passes sails out of his reach.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Score
9/12	Gerard	14-12
9/19	Gilbert	13-7
9/26	Globe	14-0
10/03	Mohave	42-6
10/10	Buckeye	16-6
10/17	Coolidge	10-6
10/24	Parker	0-7
10/31	Wickenburg	27-6
11/07	Santa Cruz	10-14
11/14	Ajo	33-0

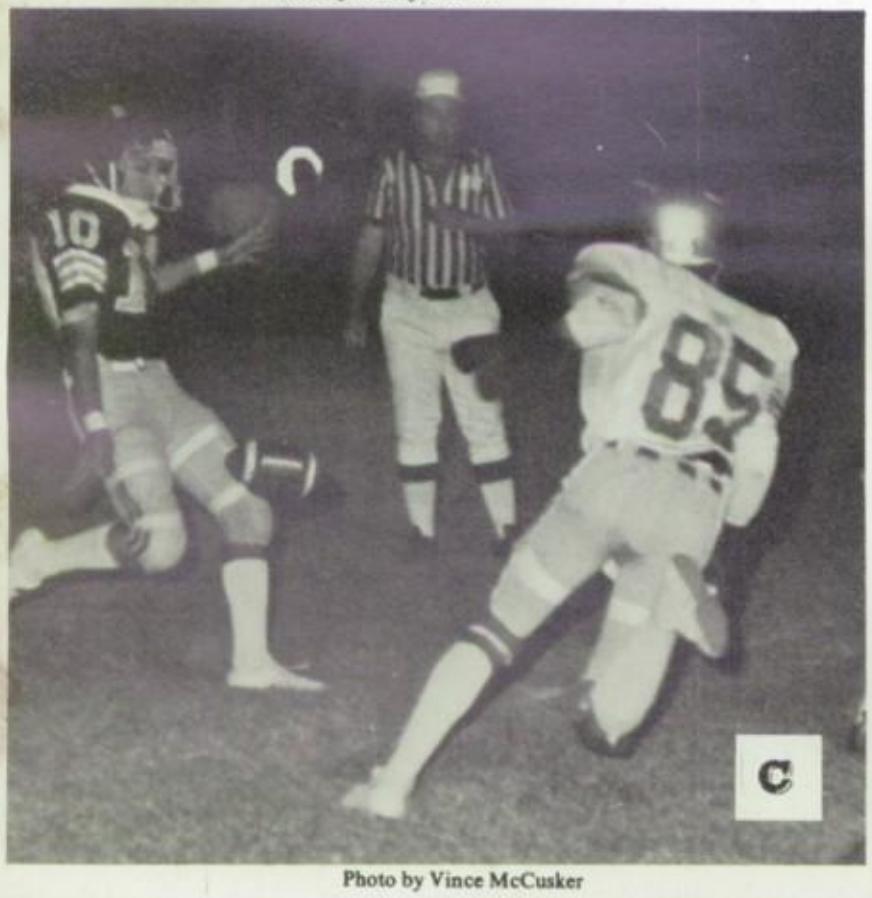

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Photo by Joe McDaniel

Photo courtesty of Ron Christopher

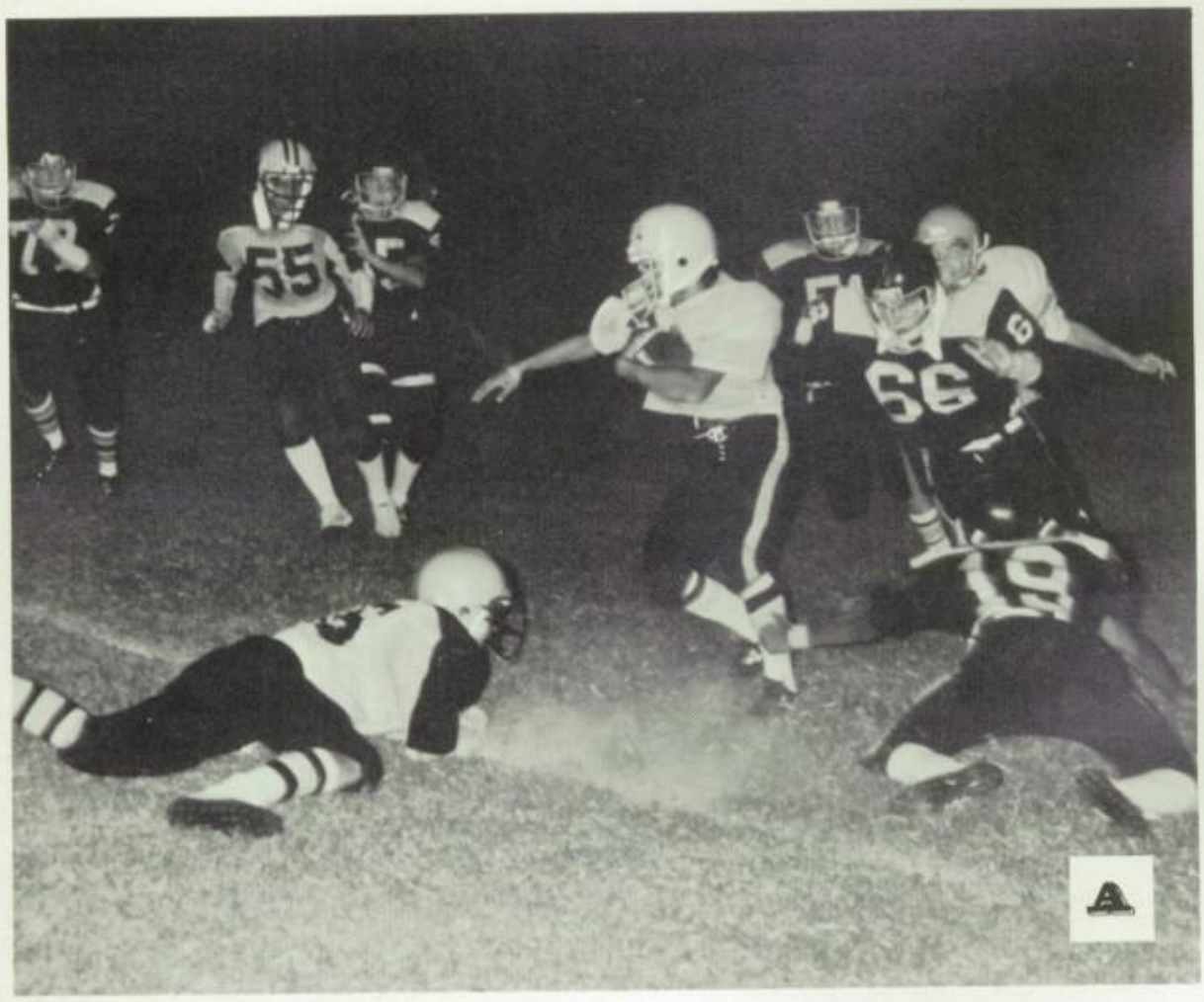
A PROSPECTORS LOOK ON as #28 Bill Fulton, junior, trips up a Santa Cruz running back.

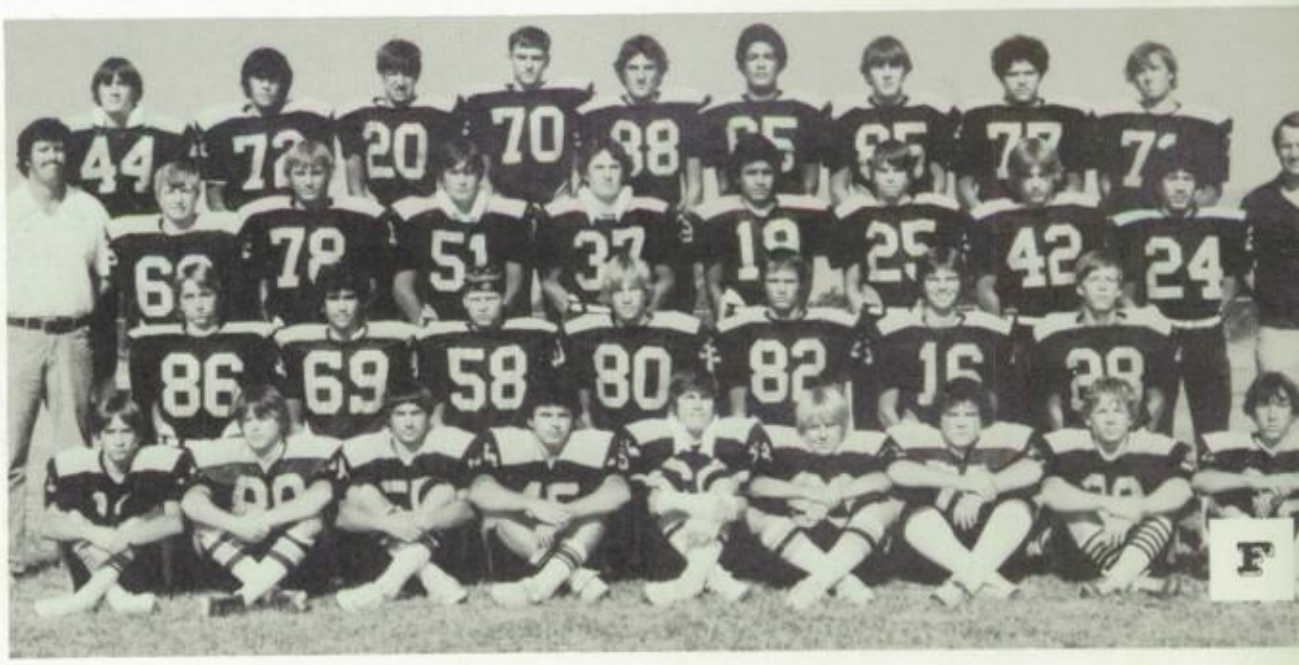
B #82 MILO BLANCHARD and #19 Mike Wright crash through the victory banner during halftime of one of the varsity football games.

C #72 DAN WADSWORTH, senior, attempts to hold off the defense as #10 Paul Surra, senior, gets off his punt during the AJ-Santa Cruz game.

D THE VARSITY COACHING staff are Mr. Chris Beatty, Mr. Jim Buckley, Head Coach Leon Trotter and Mr. Michael Carden.

E VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Manager Carson Turner, Jimmy Bennett, Mike Hutto, Chuck Williams, Jeff Karkos, Dean Liversedge, Camron Warner, Manager Greg Barkus. SECOND ROW: Howle Huml, Rodney Schlupe, Donny Fulcher, David Marquez, Sonny Chamberlain, Pat O'Keefe, David Burnap, Loren Ells, and Bill Fulton. THIRD ROW: COACHES Chris Beatty and Michael Carden, Jeff Robinson, Ron LeDuc, Tom Saggio, Milo Blanchard, Ricky Lewis, John Gironda, Mark Christy, Coach Jim Buckley and Head Coach Leon Trotter. BACK ROW: Joe Williams, Roger Drewelow, Billy Anderson, Paul Surra, Dan Wadsworth, John Lesieutre, Mike Wright, Dan Frazier, Dalan McVicker.





A TONY MUNOZ, #19, attempts to make a shoestring tackle on a Gilbert running back.

B #44 JIMMY ANDREWS follows his lead blocker #37 Matt Wright around the end for a long gainer.

C #44 JIMMY ANDREWS bursts around the end while #80 Jeff Armsby prepares to block out one of the Gerard defenders.

D #37 MATT WRIGHT hustles around the end following his lead blocker #44 Jimmy Andrews.

E #24 TIM MENDEZ tries to get up and get more yardage, but he is surrounded by the Gerard defenders.

F JV FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Phillip Gironda, Jay Morrison, Scott Karkos, Bill Pinate, John Nolan, Rick Adair, Gregg Fulton, Mike Newmann and Brian Nixon. SECOND ROW: Scott Brenner, Rick Reynolds, Chris Chamberlain, Jeff Armsby, Dave Frazier, Mark Vobernik and Jeff Staples. THIRD ROW: Scotty Jones, Bob Munson, Kenny Holen, Matt Wright, Tony Munoz, Scott Miller, Robert LeDuc and Tim Mendez. BACK ROW: Coach Dan Ross, Jimmy Andrews, Aaron Allen, K.C. Nelson, Bob Linker, Joe Ciesielski, Luis Huerta, Carl Scott, Troy Vickery, Bob Hatos and Coach Cy Henry.

JV football team sacks, dives and passes to capture another undefeated season with an 8-0 overall record

Story by Scott Karkos

"People said that we had a tough act to follow," said Coach Cy Henry, "but we followed it." This year, the JV Football Team went undefeated with an 8-0 record. "The team practiced very hard all through the season," said Coach Henry.

The JV started off the season at home with Gerard. AJ led 14-0 at halftime, but Gerard scored in the third quarter to make the score 14-8. The Prospector defense tightened up, and AJ went on to win 14-8.

Again playing at home, the Prospectors manhandled Gilbert and shut out the Tigers 12-0.

Traveling to Globe, the Prospectors chalked up another victory by beating the Globe Tigers 19-6.

The first three victories were over three "AA" teams. The other teams were bigger, but the scoreboard showed that AJ was better.

The Prospectors traveled to Buckeye and played the toughest game of the season. It was like a war, but the Prospectors came through with a 7-6 victory.

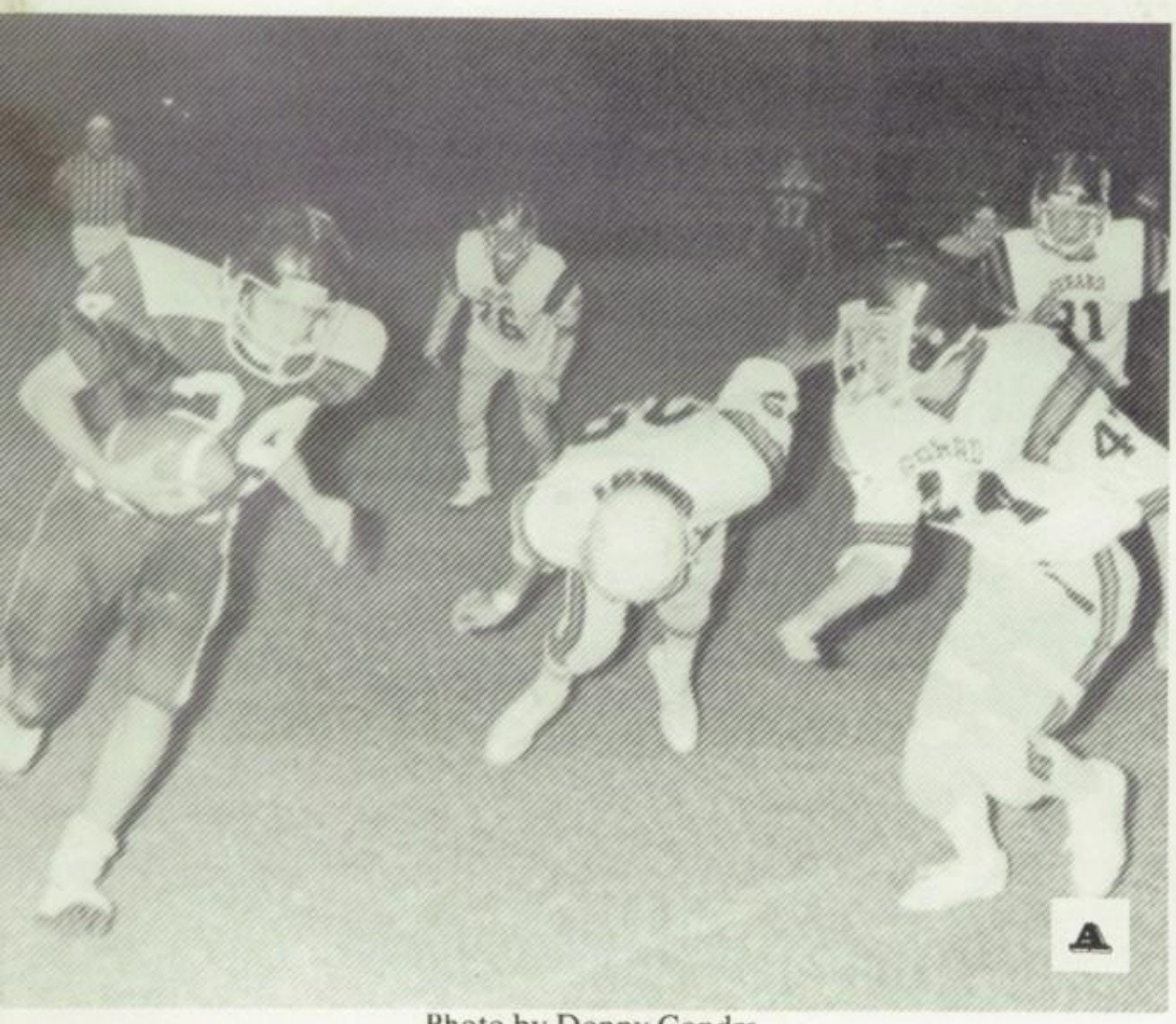
One of the most exciting games was when Coolidge came up to play the Prospectors. Coolidge quickly scored in the first quarter and took an 8-0 lead, which lasted till the third quarter when AJ exploded for fourteen points. The defense then took over and the final score was 14-9.

The JV team then flew to a new class "A" school, but Wickenburg wasn't tough enough to stop AJ. The Prospectors won 41-6.

The JV Team was on the warpath when they traveled to Santa Cruz to play the Dust Devils. The JV team blew away the Dust Devils 26-6.

On November the thirteenth, Ajo came into AJ. The undefeated record of the Prospectors was at stake in this game, but AJ prevailed 42-24. This victory gave the JV team another undefeated season. "The team has played very well and deserved to be undefeated." Coach Cy Henry and Coach Dan Ross are undefeated as coaches of the JV team. Their record after two seasons is 17-0.

The JV players were center Scott Karkos, guards: Scotty Jones, John Nolan, Ricky Adair and Mike Newman. Tackles were Bob Munson, Kenny Holen, Troy Vickery, Greg Fulton, Bob Hatos, Rick Reynolds, and Aaron Allen. Ends were K.C. Nelson, Jeff Armsby, Joe Ciesielski, Carl Scott, Luis Huerta, Chris Chamberlain, Mark Warner, Phillip Gironda, Dave Frazier, Jeff Staples, Scott Brenner, and Jay Morrison. Fullbacks were Matt Wright and Bob LeDuc. While tailbacks were Jimmy Andrews and Mark Vobernik. Slotbacks were Timmy Mendez and Brian Nixon, and the Quarterback is Tony Munoz.



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JV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Score
9/11*	Gerard	14-8
9/18*	Gilbert	12-0
9/25	Globe	19-6
10/9	Buckeye	7-6
10/16*	Coolidge	14-9
10/30	Wickenburg	41-6
11/6	Santa Cruz	26-6
11/13*	Ajo	42-24

*Home Games

Photo by Donny Condra

A #24 TIM MENDEZ tries to get as much yardage as possible as one of the Gerard defenders comes over to make a tackle.

B COACH CY HENRY tells his quarterback #19 Tony Munoz what play to run next.

Talent, speed, and a quick start give freshman gridders a good season with a 5-1-1 record

Photo by Donny Condra

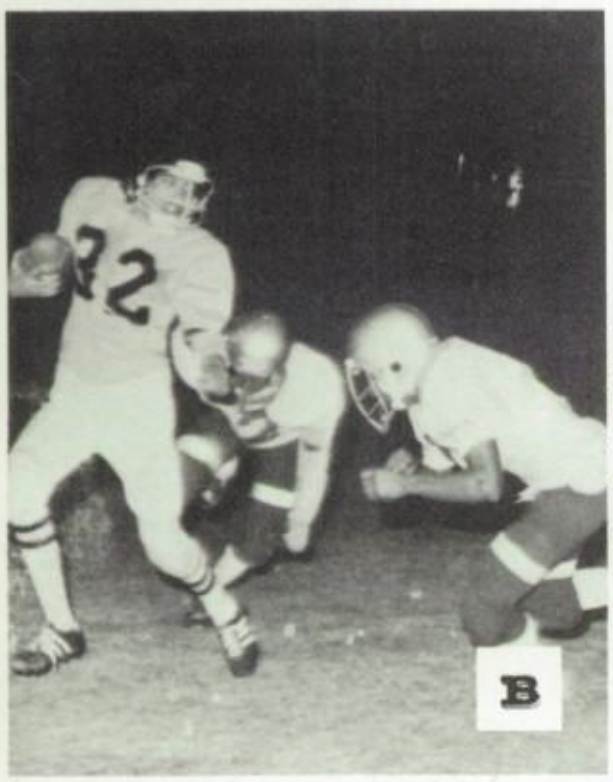


Photo by Vince McCusker

"Our goals this year were to have an undefeated season, and to be serious in practice, but yet have fun," said Mr. Tom Mayes, head coach of the Freshman Football Team.

When asked what he thought of this season, Coach Mayes replied, "I was satisfied with this team's season. Defense and togetherness were strong points. Our weak points were our offense and inability to control the ball."

Opening the season away, the frosh walked from Gerard with a 12-0 win.

In the game at Gilbert, defense was a major factor. Neither of the teams scored in a 0-0 tie. This was the second year in a row that AJ's freshman team tied Gilbert's.

Playing their first home game, the freshman were not strong enough, as Globe slipped past AJ 14-8. "We lost because of a coaching error in a crucial situation," said Coach Mayes.

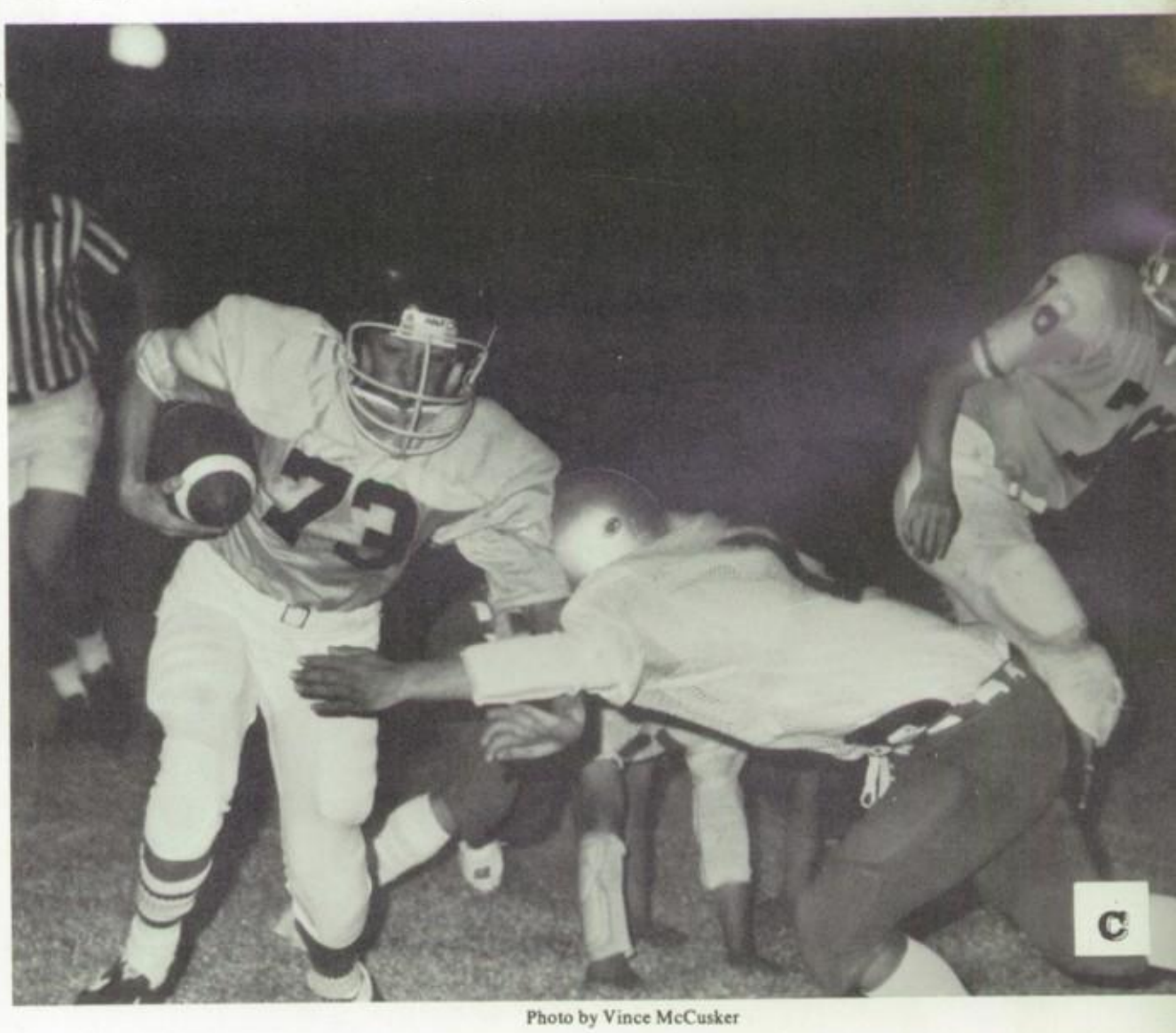
Bouncing back, the Prospectors crushed Superior, 40-0, and rolled past Buckeye, 6-0. This was the fourth game in which the freshmen held the opposition scoreless.

Playing tough at home, the Prospectors slipped around the Dust Devils of Santa Cruz, 7-6.

Traveling "down under" to Ajo, and playing their last game, the freshmen wiped out the Red Raiders, 35-0, ending their season with a 5-1-1 season and five shutouts.

Assisting Coach Mayes was Mark Cisterna.

Members of the Freshman Football Team were Darren Reynolds, Karl Hector, Jason Hammer, Scott Warga, Ken Vance, Bobby Brown, Anthony Figueroa, Harry Chamberlain, Joey Brudnock, Dale Liversedge, Ken Rozell, Tony Haml, Mike Bonillas, Greg Rathjen, Shad Vider, Gary Garside, Ron Tabor, Darryl Andrews, Gilbert Sanchez, Ed Main, Kevin Craig, Donny Henderson, Floyd Martinez, Chris Sherwood and Jay Frisbee.



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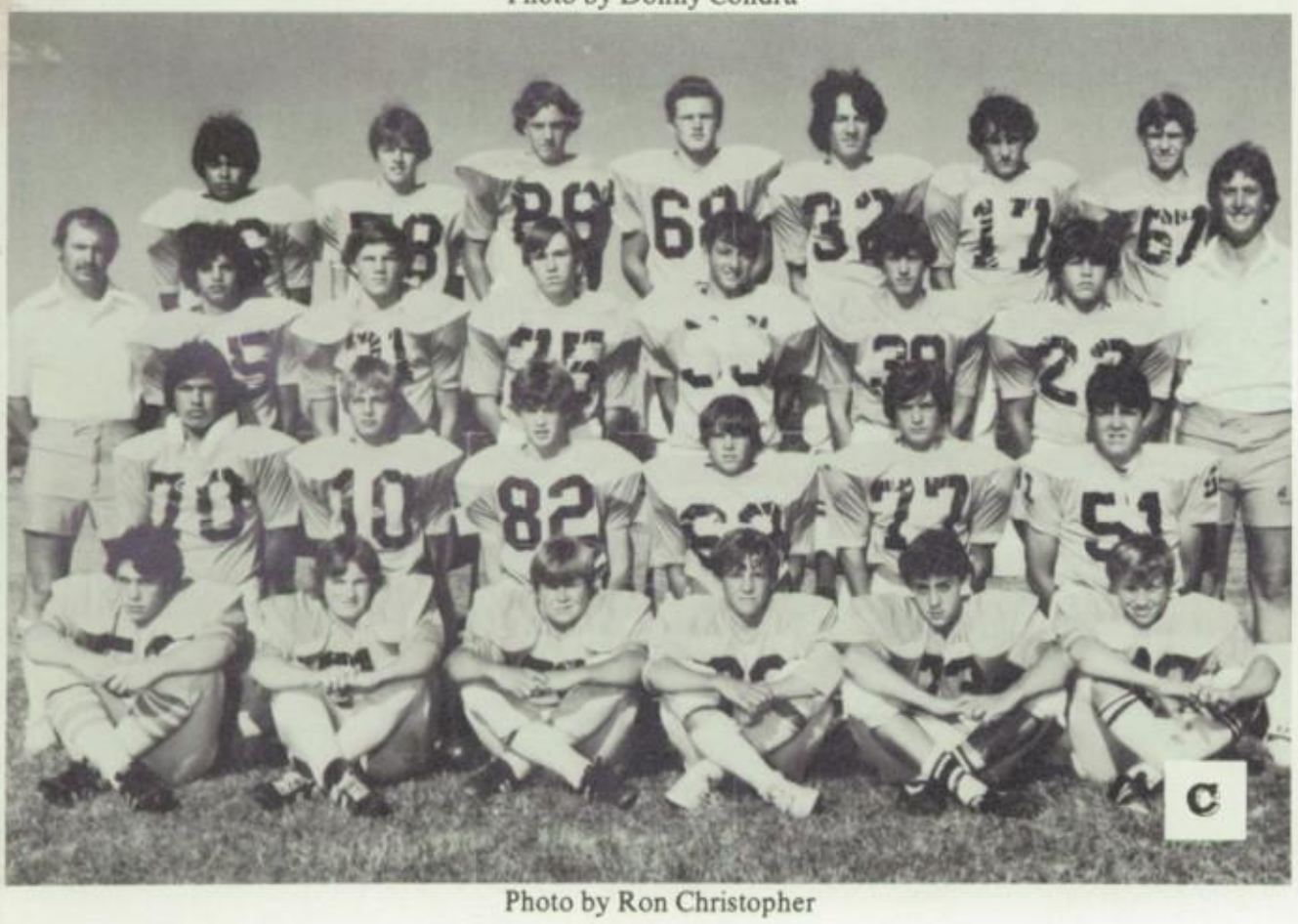

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORES
9/11	Gerard	12-0
9/18	Gilbert	0-0
9/25	Globe	8-14
10/1	Superior	40-0
10/9	Buckeye	6-0
11/6	Santa Cruz	7-6
11/13	Ajo	35-0

Captions, page 36:

A FRESHMAN RON TABOR follows his blockers around the end for a long gain.

B FRESHMAN FLOYD MARTINEZ tries to escape defenders while sprinting around the end.

C FRESHMAN KEN VANCE tries to get away from a Gerard defender.

Captions, pg. 37:

A FRESHMAN TEAM IS lined up to execute a play against Gilbert.

B FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH Tom Mayes yells at his players during a game against Gilbert.

C FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Darren Reynolds, Karl Hector, Jason Hammer, Scott Warga, Ken Vance and Bobby Brown. SECOND ROW: Anthony Figueroa, Harry Chamberlain, Joey Brudnock, Dale Liversedge, Ken Rozell and Tony Haml. THIRD ROW: Coach Tom Mayes, Mike Bonillas, Greg Rathjen, Shad Vider, Gary Garside, Ron Tabor, Darryl Andrews, and Coach Cisterna. BACK ROW: Gilbert Sanchez, Ed Main, Kevin Craig, Donny Henderson, Floyd Martinez, Chris Sherwood and Jay Frisbee.

Volleyball Schedule		
Dates	Opponents	Scores
9/11	Wickenburg	2-0
9/16	Ray	1-2
9/18	Gilbert	1-2
9/23	Ajo	1-2
9/25	Florence	0-2
9/30	Coolidge	1-2
10/2	Corona Del Sol	0-2
10/4	Ajo	1-2
10/16	Ray	0-2
10/23	Coolidge	1-2
10/28	Santa Cruz	1-2
11/1	Parker	1-2
11/1	Mohave	1-2
11/5	Santa Cruz	0-2

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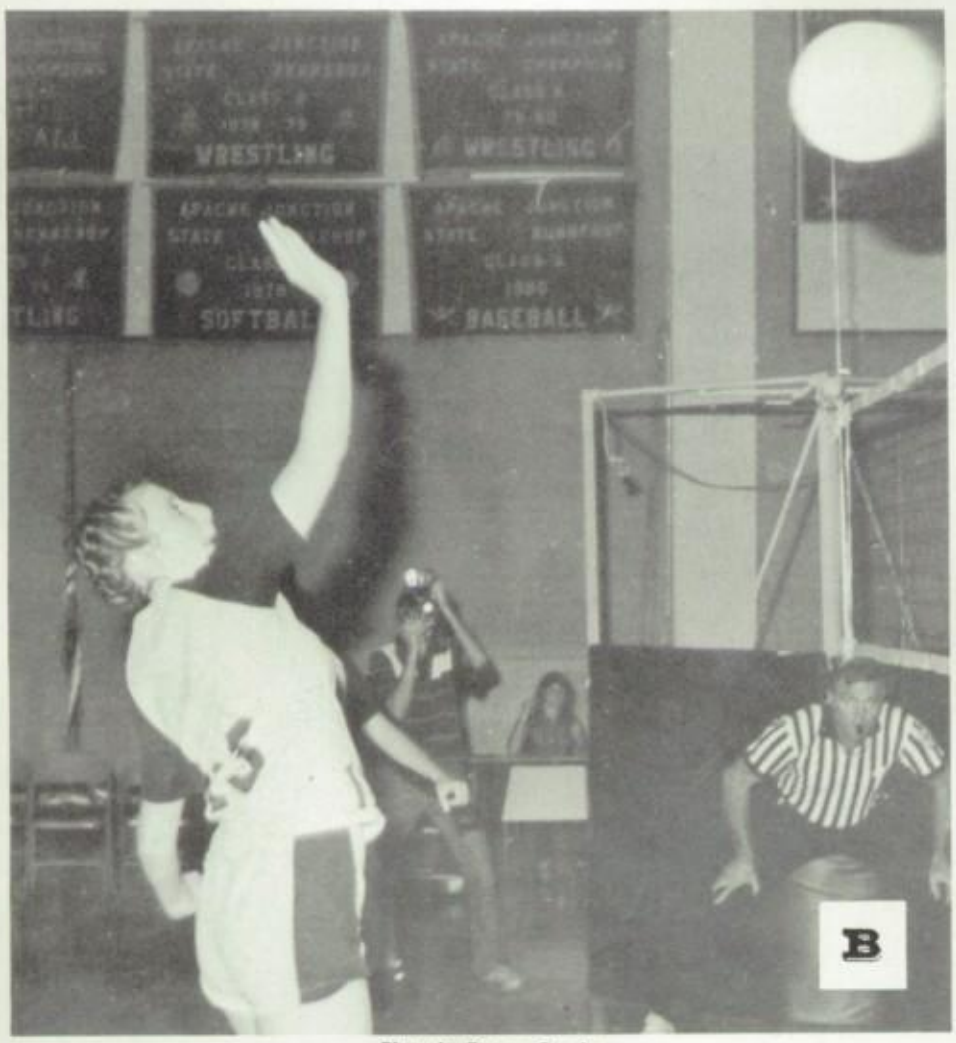

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A JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Patty Rozell and Roxanne Tabor. SECOND ROW: Coach Marita Royere, Kelly Colucci, Paula Wirries, Lesa Trotter, Lea Woods, and Coach Terry Rankin. BACK ROW: Kim Cosby, Georgine Webb, Darla Carr, Marna Richmond and Debbie Bloeman.

B PATTY ROZZELL, JUNIOR, sets up the ball for a spike.

C ROXANNE TABOR, JUNIOR, watches as Debbie Bloeman, senior, bumps the ball.

Season nets disappointment, but next year we'll spike 'em all down

Story by LouAnn Brudnock

"Our season this year didn't go as well as we would have liked," said Miss Marita Royere, volleyball coach.

"We had many freshmen, which caused us to have the youngest team in our conference. Since they were so young, they lacked certain skills. They learned throughout the season, and we expect a very strong team for the next year," Miss Royere added.

This year's volleyball team had somewhat of a dismal season. Their record of 2-19 was mainly caused by the youngness of the team.

The JV Volleyball Team had the majority of freshmen. It took them a while to accustom themselves to the excitement and to the styles of other teams. It was also nervousness, which goes hand-in-hand with team sports, according to Miss Royere. However, they did grow and develop together as a team.

Members of the JV Volleyball Team were Misty Bloeman, Tina Ciesielski, April Craig, Molly Erickson, Kellie George, Raylene Humpheys, Leslie Koons, Christine Matthews, Lori Minder, Shelly Staples, Angie Thomas, Kim Tignor, Kim Vance, Kathy Waddell and Georgene Webb.

Varsity Volleyball Team members were Darla Carr, Kelly Colucci, Patricia Rozell, Roxanne Tabor, Lesa Trotter, Lea Woods, Marna Richmond, Kim Cosby and Debbie Bloeman.

"This year's developing and growing season will produce a stronger team next year. With our improved skills, we'll be successful and hopefully we will take State next year," said Miss Terry Rankin, volleyball coach.

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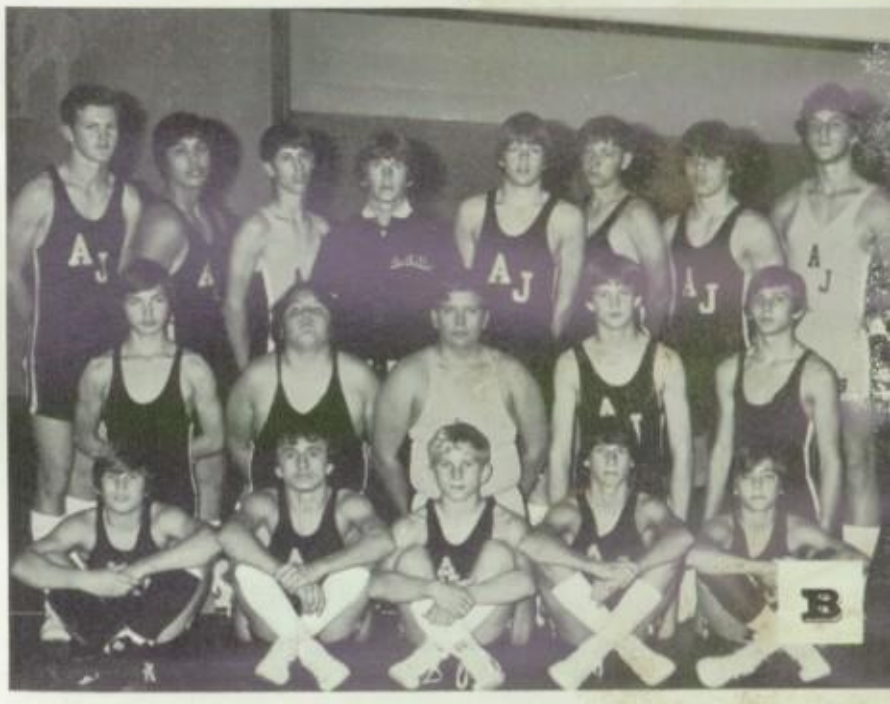
Captions

A MARNA RICHMOND, SENIOR, gets ready to bump the ball.

B LESA TROTTER, SENIOR, is set to hit the ball over.

C VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Patty Rozell, Roxanne Tabor. SECOND ROW: Coach Marita Royere, Kelly Colucci, Paula Wirries, Lesa Trotter, Lea Woods, and Coach Terry Rankin. BACK ROW: Kim Cosby, Georgine Webb, Darla Carr, Marna Richmond and Debbie Bloeman.

D ROXANNE TABOR, JUNIOR attempts to get the ball over the net.



Wrestling team can't be beat, grapples for another div. seat

When asked about the team's weaknesses, Coach Glenn McMinn said, "Lack of experience and dedication from some individuals."

"Our strongest point is we have good techniques and only two seniors," said Coach Lyle Dalby.

Going undefeated and grasping divisionals two years in a row is a very hard task to accomplish, but this year's Varsity Wrestling Team has done this and more. One of the other achievements is that Joe Williams broke a school record the fastest fall, nine seconds!

Having 11 young grapplers placing in divisionals is also very tough. However, these aggressive wrestlers have accomplished this with Sophomore Glenn McMinn winning first by a decision over a Coolidge opponent.

A young freshman, Darren Haws won third place after a 5-0 decision.

Robert Perez, senior, took first without too much trouble.

Dave Frazier, sophomore, ended up with an even easier weight class in the final round with an 18-3 superior decision over one of AJ's rivals, Santa Cruz.

Junior Mike Newman had a tougher class, but still grasped second place.

Another junior, Dean Liversedge also got second place while Sophomore Tony Munoz grabbed fourth after a close match in consolation.

Due to an injury in a tournament, Ricky Lewis, senior, broke his hand so the AJ wrestlers had to forfeit at the 158 weight class.

Then Sonny Chamberlain took first in the 170 weight class.

In the 182 weight class Roger Drewlow took first without too much work. Senior Joe Williams had about the easiest weight class. Pinning all his opponents and then in the final round, he pinned his Buckeye opponents first in the final.

Junior Allen McVicker had a tough match in the second round and was pinned in forty seconds then he won his next two matches. He then lost 1-0 in a very tough match to grasp fourth place. One of the other achievements the Prospectors would like to do is place in the top two divisions in State.

Story by Randy Tolness

A VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jim Bennett, Robert Perez, Glenn McMinn, Jesse Figueroa, Mike Newman, Tom Laabs and Harry Chamberlain. SECOND ROW: Matt Wright, Ricky Lewis, Joe Williams, Roger Drewlow, Bob Linker, Louis Heimeral, Al McVicker and Tony Peterson. BACK ROW: Coach Lyle Dalby, Dave Frazier, Tony Munoz, Chris Chamberlain, John Knolen, Scott Karkos, Dean Liversedge and Coach Glenn McMinn. Not pictured are Sonny Chamberlain and Carson Turner.

B FRESHMEN WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Dale Liversedge, Danny Specker, Darren Haws, Kevin Botts and Sam Roberts. SECOND ROW: Dale Anderson, Scott Sanderson, Kevin Melcher, Joe Brudnock and Bill Carter. BACK ROW: Don Henderson, Anthony Figueroa, Mark Cruise, Coach Lyle Dalby, Eddie Main, Gary Gurside, Darryl Andrews, and Dennis Mainville.

C MATT WRIGHT TURNS this masked man to his back.

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WRESTLING SCHEDULE

DATE	*OPPONENT*	*AJ*	
12/3	Globe	9	60
12/10	Ray	12	57
12/12-13	Gilbert Invitational	3rd	
12/16	Santa Cruz	13	43
1/7	Miami	0	49
1/9-10	Mesa Invitational	5th	
1/17	Lost Dutchman	1st	
1/21	Buckeye	22	42
1/23-24	Coolidge Tournament	1st	
1/28	Coolidge	14	55
2/5	Gilbert	28	30
2/11	Corona del Sol	11	42
2/14	Divisionals	1st	
2/20-21	State		

A SMASHING HIS RIVAL from C.D.S. is Darrin Haws.

B JOE WILLIAMS IS trying to work a move on a stalling man.

C ROBERT PEREZ RELEASES his fustrations on his opponent.

D PUTTING THE HURTS on his man is Sam Roberts.

E WORKING FOR A BEAR hug is Al McVicker.

F COACH MCMINN AND some team members watch a match attentively.

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A&F JUNIOR DAVID MARQUEZ is "fouled in the act" while trying to shoot the ball.

B #25 DAVID JAMES looks for someone to pass the ball to while Red Raider closes in.

C DAVID JAMES DRIVES through for a layup while Milo Blanchard positions himself for a rebound.

D JON GRAFFA EXPERIENCES intense emotion while shooting an important free throw.

E VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Sherrell Smith, Steve Workman, Pat O'Keefe, Mike Hutto. SECOND ROW: David James, Billy Anderson, John Lesieutre, Coach Cy Henry, Paul Surra, Milo Blanchard, David Durnal. BACK ROW: Jon Graffa, Joe Wilson, Donny Fulcher, David Marquez and Jeff Karkos.

Winning streaks, losing binges due to missing Varsity Starters

Story by Susan Llewellyn

"The season went up and down," said Coach Cy Henry, "We have had starters missing for various reasons and it has hurt us."

Out of the first five encounters with other teams, AJ came up with one victory against Superior, 65-34. The three games before went to Florence, 72-65; Gilbert, 60-56; and Buckeye, 62-61. The next away game at Wickenburg sent the Prospectors home with a narrow loss by two points, 62-60.

Next the hoopers traveled away and won one game out of three to place third in the Coolidge Tournament. The scores were: AJ—74, Deer Valley—37; AJ—47, Flowing Wells—51; and AJ—59, Gilbert—77.

After one more loss against Ray, 76-69, the Varsity Prospectors went on a winning streak that lasted six games. Three of those six were very important conference games against Coolidge, 51-46; Ajo, 46-39; and Santa Cruz, 49-48.

The Varsity dribblers lost their fourth conference game against Coolidge, 63-59 after three consecutive losses to Miami, 75-50; Ajo (conference) 51-44; and Ray, 80-59.

The season standings were 11 wins, 10 losses.

Traveling with the team and keeping stats was Rick Groom, senior.

"Coach Beatty does a tremendous amount of work for the Varsity every year," said Coach Henry.

Throughout the year there have been about eight different players starting games. The team has played better offense than defense and this year has scored more points.

"Our defensive playing was about the same as last season, except we have pressed more effectively this year," said Coach Henry.

Mr. Henry, who has coached Varsity for five years, is very optimistic of future teams. His strategy is to work one year at a time and know that in future seasons his team will win state every year.

"At times we have been very close and at others we did not stick together," said Coach Henry.

"Each team seems to have such a different personality it is impossible to compare. Both teams were fun to work with," said Coach Henry, "I really enjoyed working with this group."

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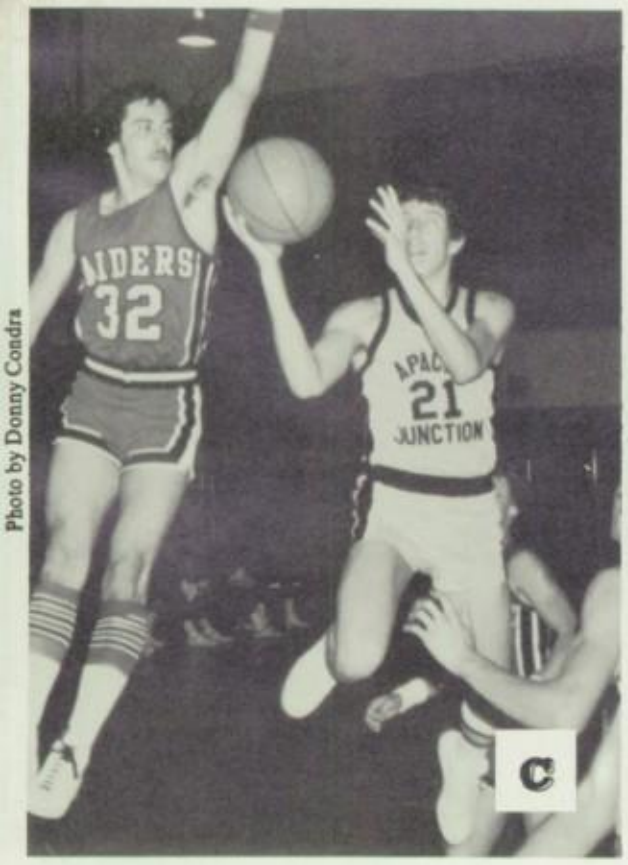
Photo by John Llewellyn



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A DURING THE FIRST game of the season, #45 Joe Wilson, senior, puts the ball up for two against Florence.

B AN AJO RAIDER closes in on # 25 David James, junior, as he looks for an open teammate.

C #21 DAVID JAMES, JUNIOR, drives through for a layup for a win against Ajo, 46-39.

D #45 JOE WILSON, SENIOR, leaps up to catch the rebound of a Florence player's attempt.

Strong rebounding basketball team needs to develop good ball control

Good height, a strong bench and an overwhelming full court press were the trade marks of the JV Basketball Team.

Practice officially started for the JV Nov. 1. Coach Chris Beatty started them out on the fundamentals of dribbling and passing.

"The team has progressed very well," said Coach Beatty. They have worked very hard on the full court press and the press breaker.

Story by Jay Morrison

The team practices for about one and a half hours after school to prepare for the upcoming opponents.

The opening game against Florence, the Prospectors got by 64-63. However, the young JV cagers were defeated by a hot Gilbert team, 42-54. Buckeye flew into town and proved that they were too hot to handle as the Prospectors went down 48-63.

Superior came into town, and the JV dunked them 61-47. Wickenburg was the next victim, 50-37.

A good Ray team defeated the JV 53-58. Next came the defeat at the hands of a very good Florence team, 53-57.

Ajo was handed a 55-41 loss by the Prospectors, but "The game against Coolidge was one of the best games we had. Everyone did what they were supposed to do," said Coach Beatty.

However, Coolidge was one point better 39-40. Santa Cruz came visiting and the JV slaughtered them 73-46.

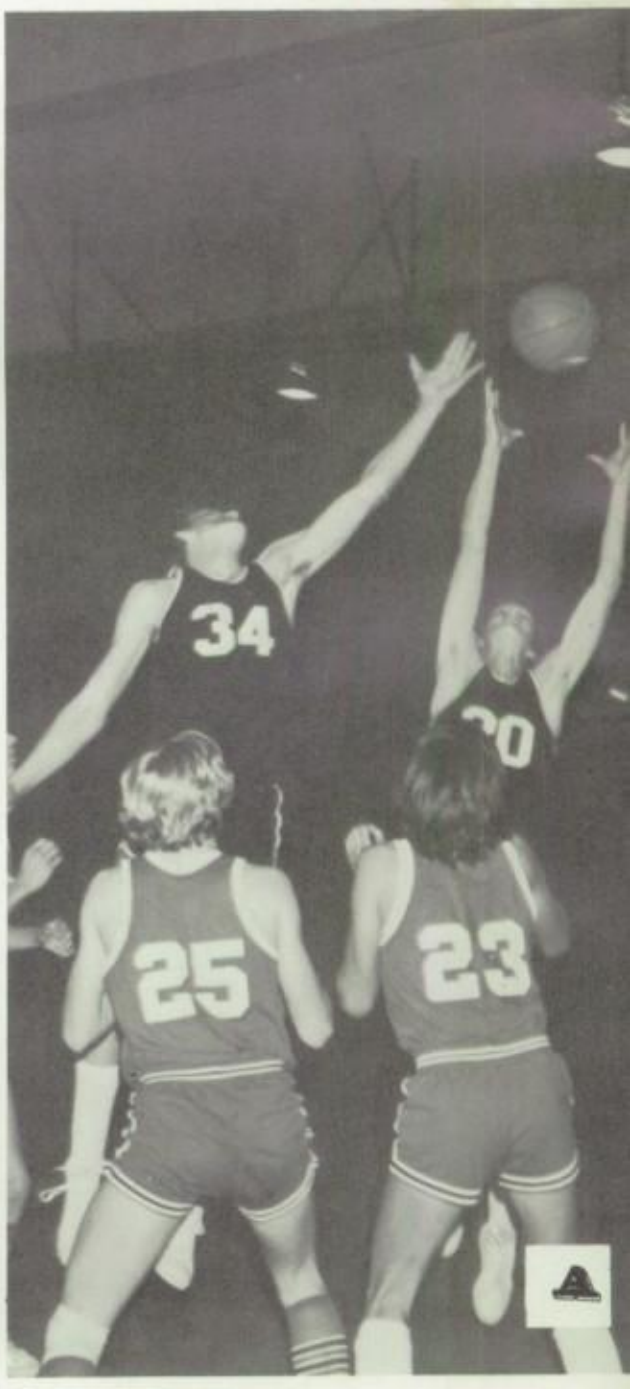
A hot Miami team handed the cagers a loss 51-54.

Next, the JV team picked up two wins in a row over Ajo 55-50 and Ray 67-50.

"This team played intensely and was strong on rebounding. What they needed to compliment these skills was the development of good ball handling. This should be a good varsity team if they keep developing their skills," said Coach Beatty.

There were five juniors on the JV Team consisting of Mike Wright, Jeff Robinson, David Burnap and Jim Bennett.

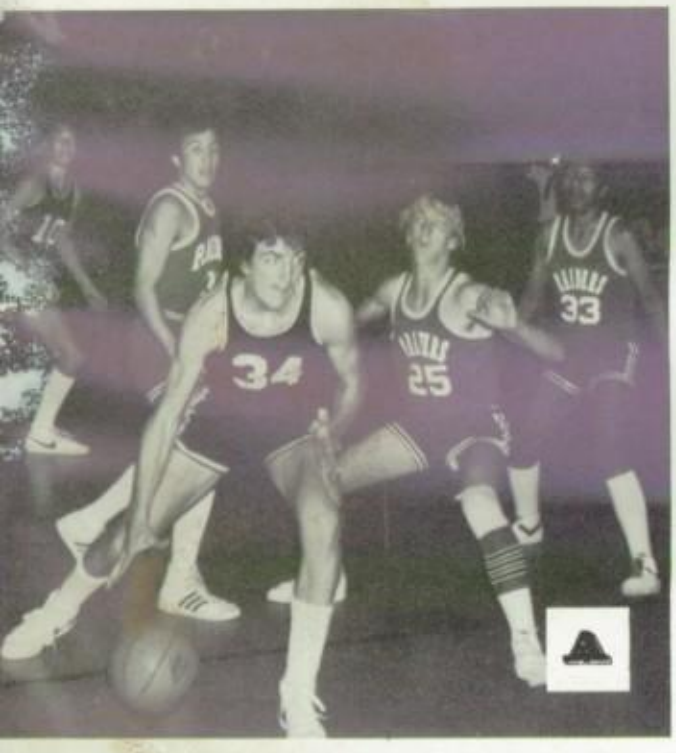
The rest were sophomores which included Tim Mendez, Joe Ciesielski, Sean George, K. C. Nelson, Jeff Armsby, Scott Jones, Jeff Fitzwater, David Gregan, Richard Tham and Kelly Osburn.



A *#34 JOE CIESIELSKI and #30 Jeff Robinson go up for the rebound after a missed shot.*

B *JOE CIESIELSKI PUTS up a shot after getting an offensive rebound.*

C *DAVID GREGAN SHOOTS the ball in an attempt to score two points for AJ.*



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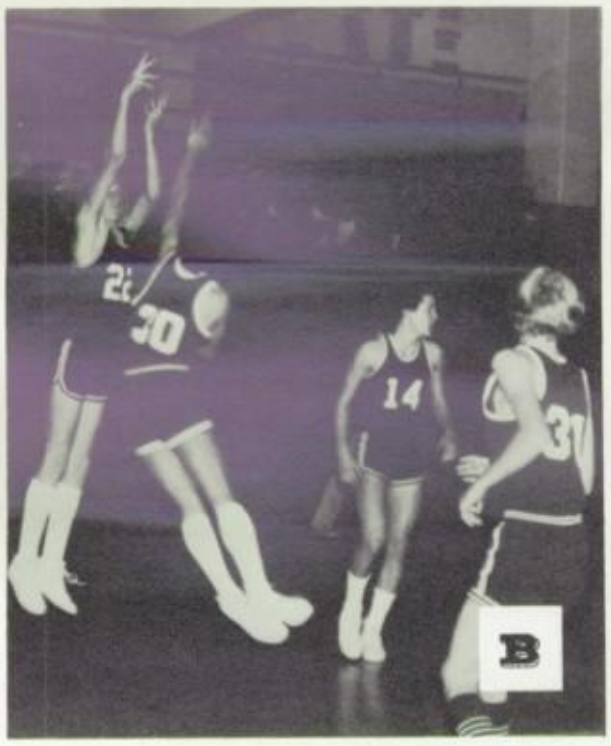

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JV BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
12/6	Florence	64-63
12/9	Gilbert	42-54
12/9	Buckeye	48-63
12/13	Superior	61-47
12/16	Wickenburg	50-37
1/6	Ray	53-58
1/9	Gilbert	53-57
1/13	Florence	55-41
1/16	Ajo	52-47
1/20	Coolidge	39-40
1/27	Superior	73-46
1/30	Santa Cruz	51-54
2/3	Miami	55-50
2/6	Ajo	67-50
2/10	Ray	67-50
2/13	Coolidge	
2/20	Santa Cruz	
2/24	Parker	

A JOE CIESIELSKI DRIBBLES under the basket in order to get a good shot.

B #24 JEFF ARMSBY shoots over an Ajo defender in an attempt for two points.

C SEAN GEORGE, SOPHOMORE, shoots for two points while jumping over a Red Raider.

D MIKE WRIGHT PASSES the ball off while falling put of bounds.

E JEFF ARMSBY HAS the ball knocked from his hands while Sean George and Mike Wright rush to get the ball.

F JV BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Brian Nixon, Richard Flanders, Tim Mendez, Mike Schiester (quit); Scott Brenner, Scott Jones and Mark Warner (quit). SECOND ROW: Randy Donnely (quit); Jeff Robinson, David Gregan, Coach Chris Beatty, K. C. Nelson, Mike Wright and Joe Ciesielski. BACK ROW: Sean George, Todd Swansiger (quit); Jeff Ogle, David Burnap, Jeff Armsby and Kelly Osburn.

Off to a slow start the Frosh basketball team fights for victory

Freshman get a poor start but still continue on to fight for victory.

The 1980-81 Freshman basketball team had a very rough time getting started.

Story by Bridget Waddell

At the very beginning of the season several players were removed from the team due to faults of their own, according to the coach.

Coach Tom Mayes was the coach of the team. This was his second year coaching basketball.

"Self-motivation, aggressiveness, and drive to be winners" were a few things Coach Mayes said his team lacked this year.

The team practiced three to five days a week during the season.

Coach Mayes said, "Students and athletes alike need to remember that school and activities are not just a lot of fun and games. To be a winner, whether in sports, school, or life in general, takes some know-how, thought, and work. To be good at something in life you must pay the price and that is work," said Coach Mayes.

The team didn't have too good of a record this year, but Coach Mayes said that the team learned something to help make next year's JV Team a great one.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	*OPPONENTS*		*AJ*
12/6	Florence	53	16
12/9	Gilbert	71	18
12/12	Buckeye	49	36
12/16	Superior	58	30
1/6	Ray	63	53
1/9	Gilbert	66	31
1/13	Florence	54	43
1/16	Ajo	45	30
1/20	Coolidge	32	36
1/27	Superior	80	61
1/30	Santa Cruz	68	36
2/3	Miami	82	47
2/6	Ajo	56	29
2/10	Ray	56	48
2/13	Coolidge	45	21

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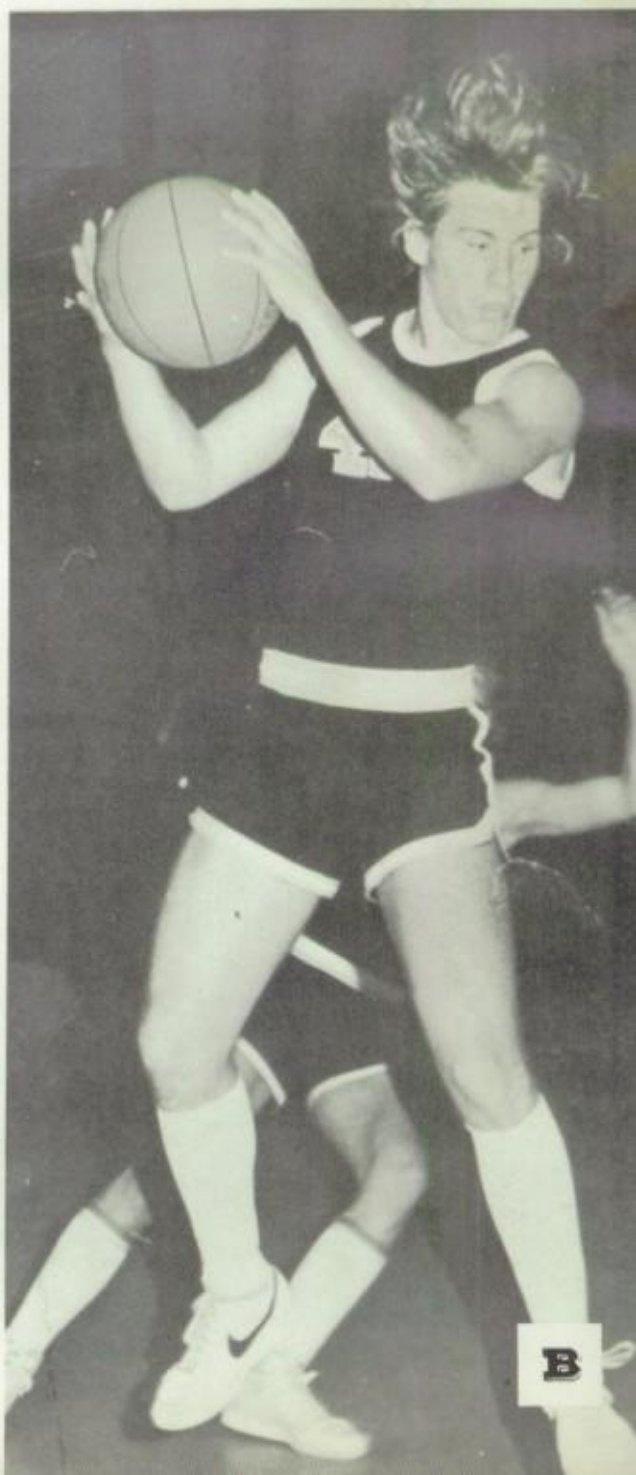
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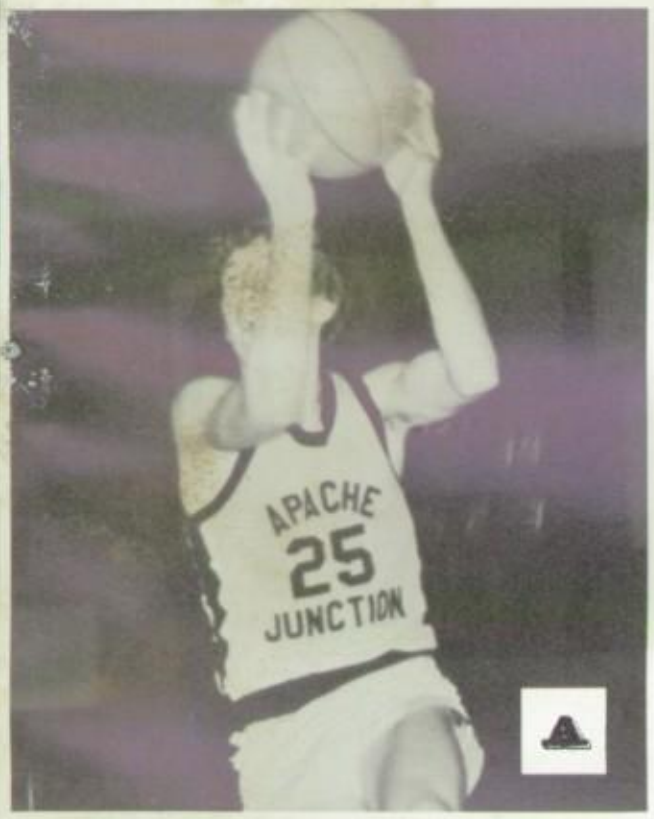
A FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mike Turner, Bob Brown, Mike Bonillas, Harry Dangler, Tyler Beach. BACK ROW: Ron Tabor, Chris Sherwood, Floyd Martinez, Bob Zollars, Kevin Craig, Doug Umlah.

B ROB LEDUC, FRESHMAN, shows the pressure of the game by the look on his face.

C REBOOUUNNDD! YELLS the crowd as Mike Turner, freshman, shoots a freethrow.



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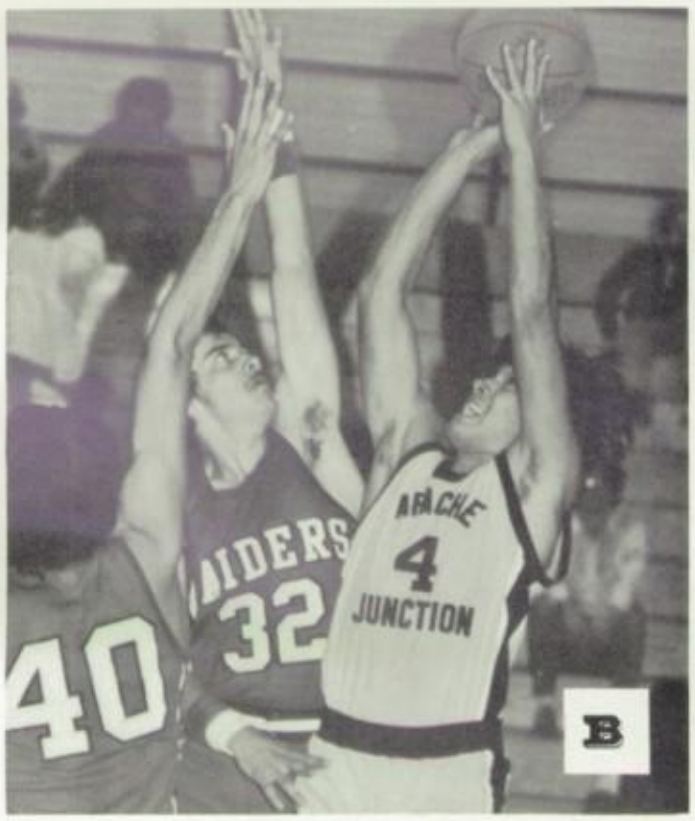

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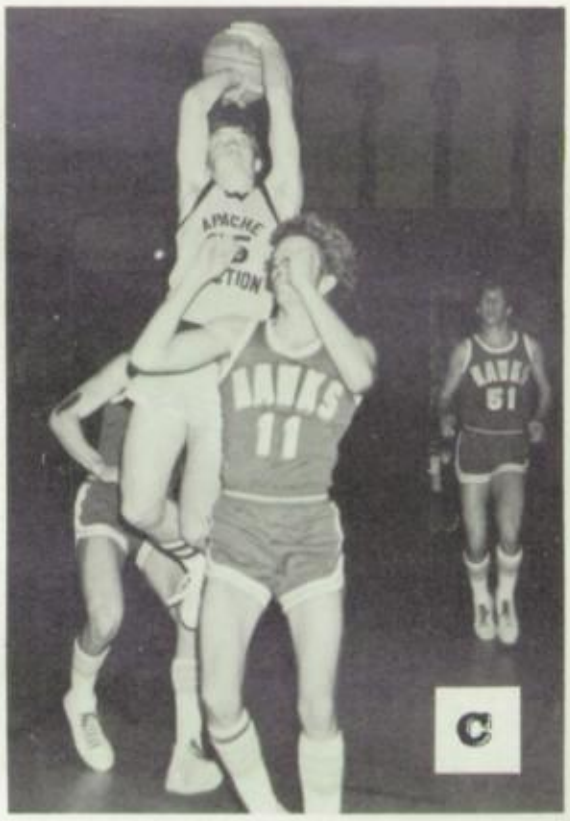

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A DON FULCHER, JUNIOR, jumps for a layup against the Dust Devils of Santa Cruz.
B DAVID MARQUEZ, JUNIOR, goes up for two points against the Red Raiders of Ajo.
C DON FULCHER, JUNIOR, tries to put his share of baskets in for the Prospectors against the Buckeye Hawks.
D JON GRAFFA, SENIOR, GETS an offensive rebound and goes and puts the ball in the hoop.
E JEFF KARKOS, SENIOR, throws the ball out to the Prospectors against a Tiger full-court press.
F GILBERT TIGERS DRIVE for the basket against the strong AJ defense as Jon Graffa and Joe Wilson help the rest of the team.
G BOB BROWN, attempts a layup against opponent Santa Cruz.

Girls Basketball Team suffers sore season, but fights hard all the way for AJ.

With tough competition, the AJ Girls Varsity Basketball team started off their season with only one returning senior, Marna Richmond and two returning juniors, Brenda Brundrett and Roxanne Tabor.

With lack of experience and putting a lot of basics together, along with emotions Coach Rick Donnelly moved up from the JV to coach the 1980-81 girls basketball season.

Th Lady Prospectors began their season Dec. 4, against the Miami Vandals, while opening their conference with Santa Cruz, who defeated the girls 38-36.

Story by Marna Richmond

Throughout the season, the team had a few more injuries than what was really expected, but from casts to defeats, the girls all hung in and experienced not only their first win of the season, but a conference win as well against Ajo 38-36. There was never so much happiness and excitement for the girls that night.

Two days after their first win they met opponent Superior. Going into the game with confidence and knowing the thrill of winning, the Lady Prospectors walked away with smiles after defeating the Wildcats 43-34.

The team really started improving toward the end of the season, unfortunately it was too late. "I really had a great last year, and even though we weren't a very winning team we were able to experience the thrill of a couple wins," said Marna Richmond.

"My first year coaching varsity basketball will certainly be one to remember. Throughout last summer I was greatly concerned about offense—the ability to put points on the board. Although we rarely truly clicked an entire game we did manage to play tough aggressive defense. Lack of experience hurt us as expected, however the team and I realize this. Looking back on the season I honestly would not trade a few losses for the experience I've gained and the girls I coached. To an individual these girls are special to me and with experience will become seasoned ball-players," said Coach Donnelly.

"One more thing, even though we did compile a string of losses and even though I'd given up personally at times, the girls amazed me and probably each other with their amount of enthusiasm, desire and competitive spirit. Beating Ajo at home and seeing the team smile from ear to ear was truly the best coaching experience I've ever had," exclaimed Coach Rick Donnelly.

Team members for 1980-81 were Kelly Colucci, Carrie Brown, Sharon Blue, Debbie Parkhurst, Roxanne Tabor, Jolie Staszak, team manager; Marna Richmond, Virginia Springfield, Beth Springfield, Brenda Brundrett, Tina Ciesielski and Wendy Seeman.

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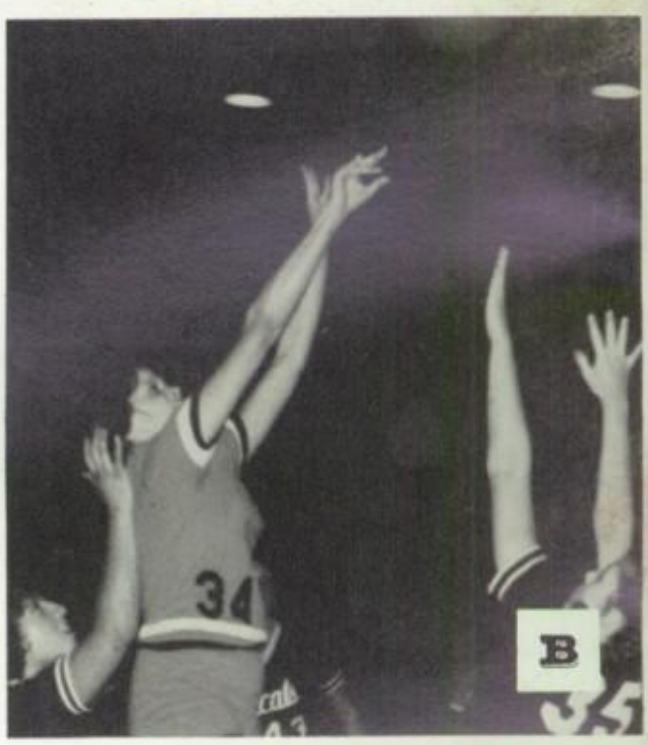
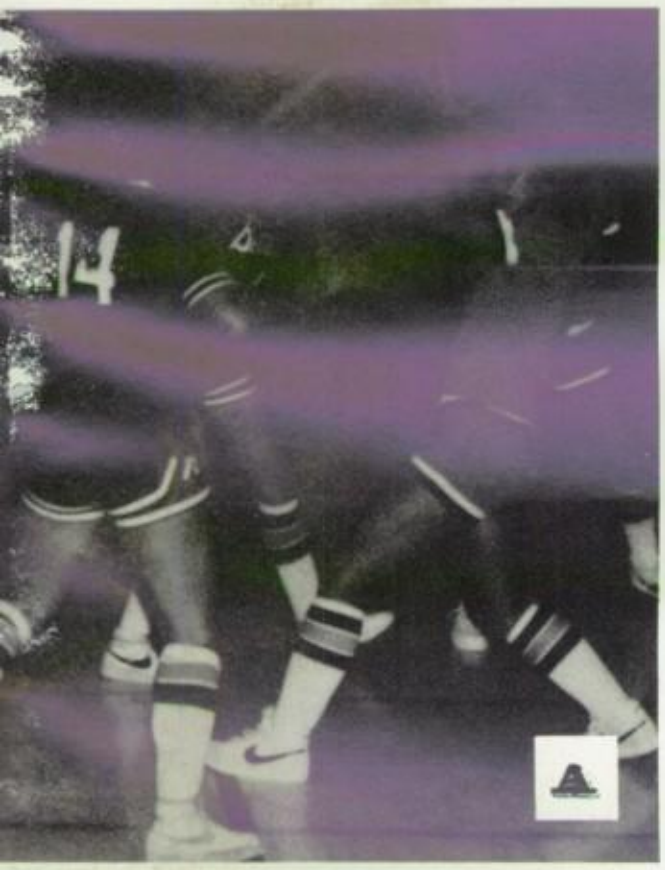


A BRINGING IN THE ball to set up on offense against Ray is junior, Brenda Brundrett.

B SHOOTING FOR TWO is senior, Marna Richmond.

C AJ GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: KC Colucci, Carrie 'Downtown' Brown, Sharon Blue, Sweet 'D' Parkhurst, Roxanne Tabor and Jolie Staszak, team manager. BACK ROW: Marna Richmond, Virginia Springfield, Beth Springfield, Coach Rick Donnelly, Brenda Brundrett, Tina Ciesielski and Wendy 'Sorry' Seeman.



GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	*Opponent*	*Scores V*	*JV*
12/4	Miami	58-27	20-9
12/8	Ray	53-35	50-18
12/11	Gilbert	45-28	56-6
12/12	Buckeye	39-28	37-4
12/16	Gilbert	34-18	45-7
12/18	Wickenburg	51-21	27-32
1/5	Corona Del Sol	59-37	38-17
1/8	Santa Cruz	36-34	*-*
1/12	Ray	53-32	35-19
1/15	Ajo	47-20	
1/19	Miami	66-38	
1/22	Coolige	62-36	*-*
1/27	Florence	54-37	
1/29	Santa Cruz	47-32	*-*
2/3	Hayden	52-44	*-*
2/5	Ajo	36-38	
2/9	Superior	34-43	31-30
2/12	Coolidge	30-28	*-*

A SOPHOMORE K. C. COLUCCI (#20) takes control of the ball while AJ sets up on offense at a home game against Ray.

B SOPHOMORE CARRIE BROWN (#14) drives in for a three point play. Ray defeated AJ 53-32 that night.

C TWO AJ PLAYERS Ginnie Springfield, (# 52), senior, and Wendy Seeman (#24) plays good "D" against Ray.

D FRESHMAN APRIL CRAIG (#33) fights for the rebound against a Ray opponent. Ray defeated AJ 35-19.

E AGGRESSIVE LESLIE KOONS (#13) attempts to save the ball for an AJ victory at home against Ray 53-32 Jan. 12.

F JV GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kim Anderson, Lori Minder, Sherri Scroggins, Kim Tignor, Sherry Clark, Kim Vance and Regina Juarez. BACK ROW: Gail Linker, Delian Olson, Leslie Koons, Coach Marita Royere, Carroll Porter, Cheri Le Lievsay, April Craig, and Raylean Humphrey.

TRACK SCHEDULE

3/7	Ray Relays	TBD
3/11	Miami	3:30
3/12†	Ajo	3:30
3/21	Ajo Invit.	TBD
3/25	Coolidge/S.C. /BUCK	3:30
3/28	Buckeye Invit.	TBD
4/1	Florence Invit.	3:00/ 6:00
4/5	Gilbert Invit.	TBD
4/8	Parker/ Mohave/Ajo	4:00
4/15†	Santa Cruz	3:30
4/22†	Coolidge	3:30
4/25†	Superstition Classic Home	TBD
4/29	Buckeye/ Dysart	3:30
5/2	Gilbert Invit.	TBD
5/9	Divisionals	TBD
5/16	State	TBD

†Home Games

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A RUNNING THE MILE relay is Donny Fulcher, junior, and year '80 senior, Fred Hasty.
B JIMMY ANDREWS, SOPHOMORE, runs to the finish line at a home meet.
C WITH THE HELP of Joe Williams' running ability, AJ wins another mile relay.
D TRACK IS BOTH a team and individual sport, and even sisters Paula Wirries, junior, and Carla Wirries, sophomore, compete against each other.
E PASSING TO PAULA Wirries, junior, in the mile relay is Rhonda Ledford, junior.
F COMING IN TO on the baton to another teammate in the mile relay.
G MELISSA BIELINSKI, SOPHOMORE, shows excellent running form.

Photos by Susan Llewellyn

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Young AJ Track Team runs on lots of personal pride, individual effort

"We are young this year and will be meeting a lot of competitive challenges," said head coach of the track team, Ms. Teresa Rankin when asked her expectations of this year's team.

The team started out slow but gradually increased as the members' enthusiasm spread to other students. Ms. Rankin expects 20 girls and 20 boys to come out when the season gets under way.

Story by Jo Cather

"All teams improve with experience and training. Track and field requires a lot of individual effort and personal pride," said Coach Rankin. The members seem to have a lot of incentive and pride in their team.

The new assistant coach is Mr. Cy Henry. Coaching techniques will be used to meet the needs of individual athletes. Coaches Rankin and Henry will divide up the events in order to meet everyone's needs.

Ms. Rankin expects that the team will excel in those areas where the athletes prepare themselves physically and mentally.

A ASSISTANT COACH CY Henry demonstrates the proper way to pass the baton.

B MATT LAZELL AND unidentified team member working on warmups before practice.

C OUT IN FRONT is Carrie Brown running the 440 relay.

D JIMMY ANDREWS on his last lap of the 880 against his Florence opponent.

E HELPING KAREN ROZELL warm up before practice is head Coach Terry Rankin.

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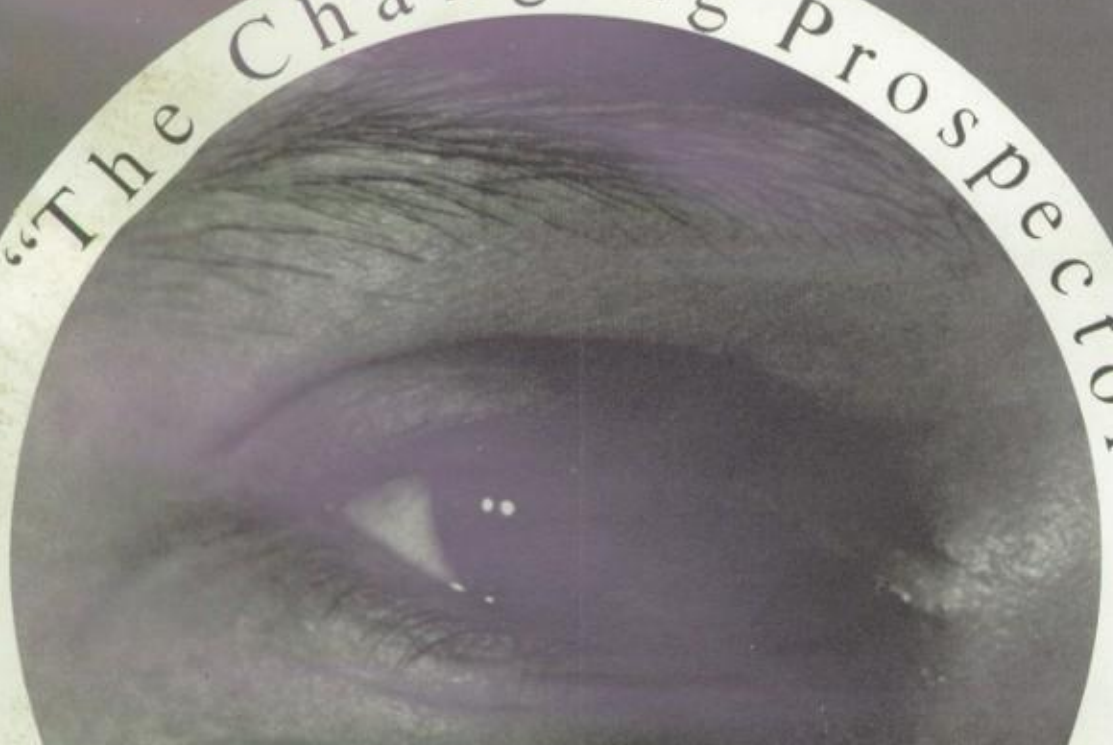
PROSPECTOR DIVISION

STUDENTS change in everyday life

"It is a fundamental law of nature that nothing ever quite works out." —
Murphy's Law

1981

"The Changing Prospector"



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The changing Prospector

A student's theory on how Dutchman's mine was created years

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Long ago in the 1800's when the election of James Madison for president was taking place, a young boy named Joe Prospector, who lived in a town called Apache Junction, had discovered his own little mine which was in the Superstition Mountains.

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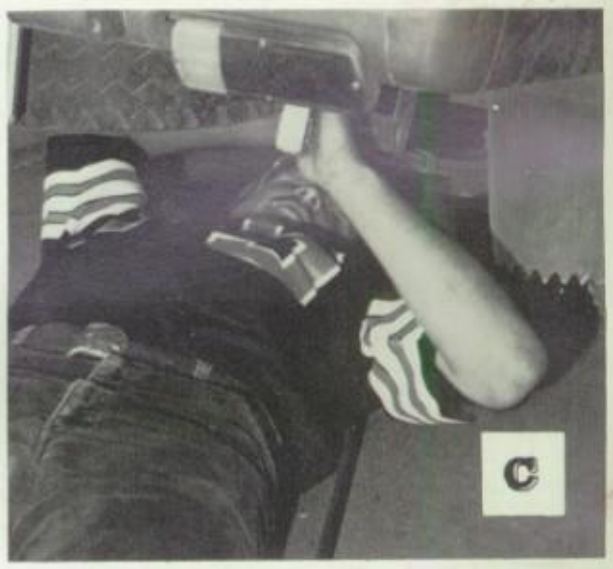
This boy always gave his gold to his mother, who was very poor at the time. They didn't realize the value of gold, and she used to make little match box cases with it.

This little boy went to school, the name was Apache Junction Elementary. He would bring the gold to school for "Show and Tell". The teacher used to ask him where he got the gold. He would tell her that it was a secret.

Throughout the years this boy saved his gold nuggets in a box and put them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A *SENIOR DAVID PRICE poses for an electrifying special effect photo.*
B *MIKE HUTTO, SENIOR, participating in homecoming week's dress up day.*
C *SENIOR JOE WILLIAMS works on a truck in auto.*
D *WALKING INTO A special effect photo is Mr. Robert Sill.*

the legend of the AJ Lost a hundred and eighty one ago

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in his closet. When he grew up he still had his bag of nuggets, although his mine went dry.

One day this boy was playing cowboys and Indians. He took his nuggets and put them in a hole in the moun-

Story by Mike Mayes

tains. While he was in the mountains there was an earthquake and a rock fell on him and the bag of nuggets. They've been lost forever. The mystery is there.

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A *FRIENDSHIP*
B *PARTICIPATING IN THE mock accident is Sandi Gleason, senior.*
C *IN DEPTH IN a book is Wendy Marlow, junior.*
D *RENEE KING, JUNIOR, pinning a flower on Mrs. Portia White.*
E *GREGG FULTON, SOPHOMORE.*
F *PHOTO I CLASS. and Mrs. Bert Reynolds out taking fish-eye pictures.*

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CHANGES IN ACADEMICS

THE PROSPECTOR

"Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar,
all for the Prospectors, stand up and holler!"

THE CHANGING PROSPECTOR

"The times are changing, aren't they No. 7?"

Photo by Becky Strange

"Mom says it's not polite to reach."

Photo by Donny Condra

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Division pages

You cannot teach a student anything; you can only help him find it within himself

Mrs. Kathy Backalukas
Spanish/Literature

Mr. Chris Beatty
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Health, P.E.

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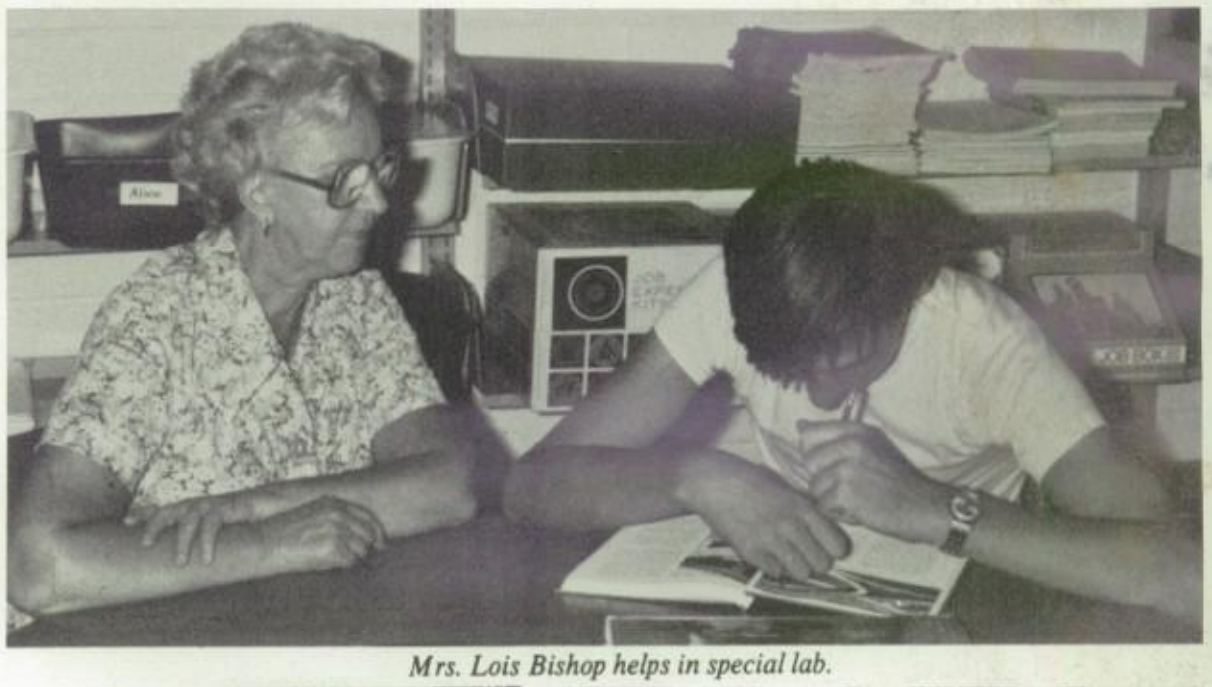


Mrs. Lois Bishop helps in special lab.

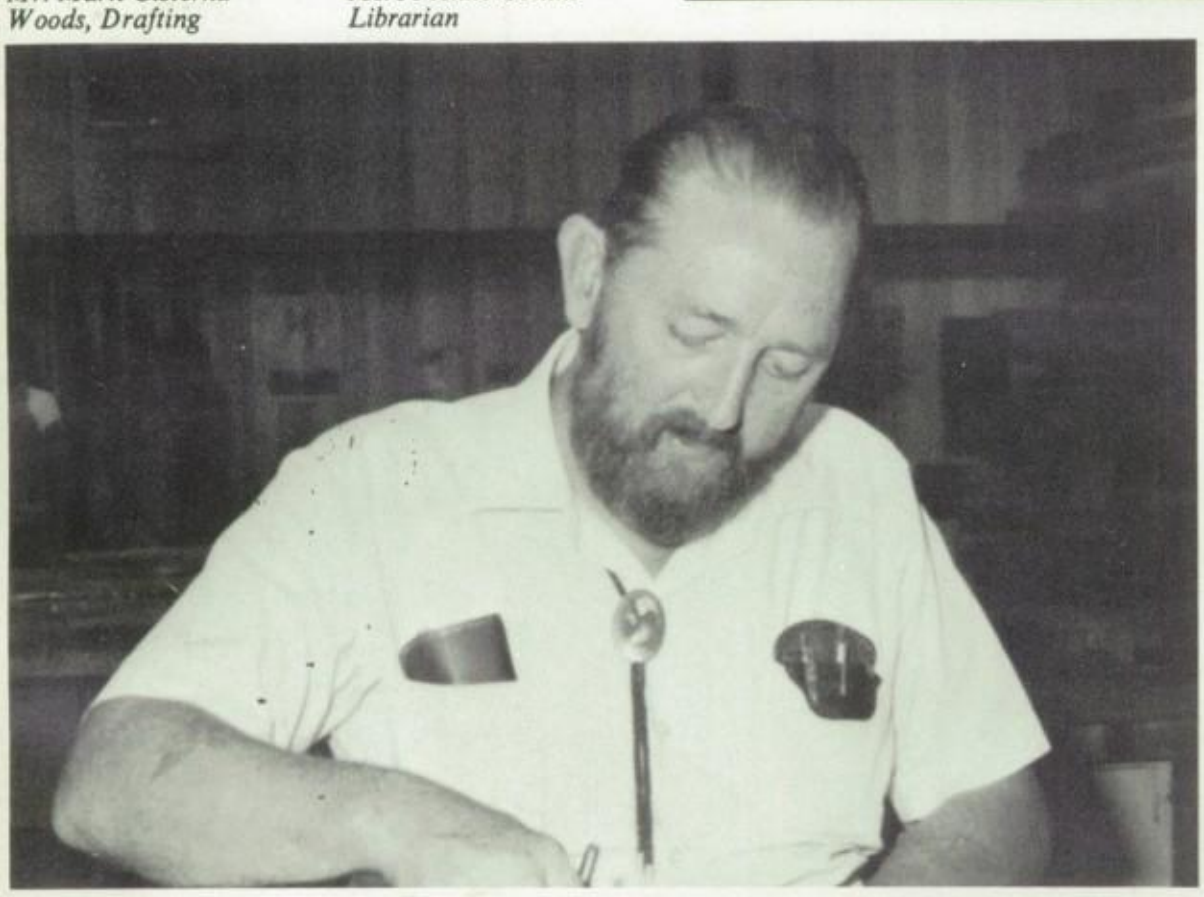
Mrs. Geraldine DuBois

Mr. John Dassinger
Earth Science

Ms. Susan Dexter
Speech, English

Mr. Rick Donnelly
Fundamentals, Composition

Mr. Steve Harrington
Basic Comp/Drama



Mr. Lee Herk substitutes in Wood Shop.

Ms. Diane Harrison
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Mr. Dan Haws
Bs. Core, Typing

Mr. Cy Henry
Geography

Mrs. Kay Holt
Typing

Mrs. Karel Hull
Math

Mr. Lee Herk
Study Hall

Ms. Gina Karloff
Business

Mrs. Shirley Kasper
English

Mrs. Portia White is sewing in her class.

Mr. McMinn in shop with a parent.

Mr. LaMar Watkins

Mr. Armand Lombard
Science

Mr. Chuck Ludwig
History

Mr. Greg McCalister
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Welding

Mr. Dan Majetich
Business

Mr. Jeff Mason
Physical Education

Teacher section

A teacher is one who makes
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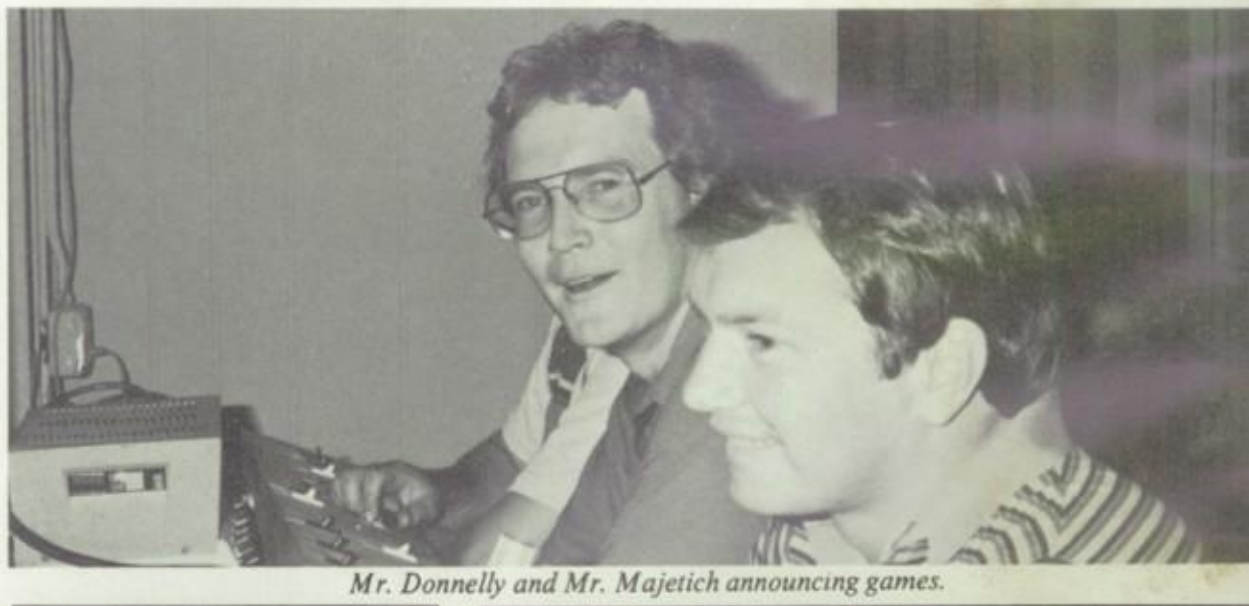

Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Majetich announcing games.

Mr. Tom Mayes
Science Expl.

Mrs. Elizabeth Michaels
Reading

Mr. Jeff Moynes
Government

Mr. Richard Nelson
Guitar/Young Spirit

Mr. Chuck O'Brien
Speech

Mr. Thom Olmstead
Math

Mr. Leon Trotter

Mrs. Bert Reynolds

Mr. Steve Harrington

Ms. Teresa Rankin
Special Education

Mrs. Bert Reynolds
Journalism

Mr. Dan Ross
Com. I & II

Ms. Marita Royere
Freshmen Girls P.E.

Mr. Robert Sill
Science

Mr. Paul Surra
Prospector Band

Faculty Aides

Mrs. Redina Bilotti
Nurse's aide

Mrs. Jan Trotter
Special Ed. aide

Faculty

two ideas
grew before

Ms. Diane Harrison

Mr. Leon Trotter
Drivers' Ed.

Mrs. Debbie VanSice
Am. Hist/Gov't

Bus safety in action

Mrs. Dolores Watkins
D.O., Foods II

Mr. LaMar Watkins
Algebra, Trig.

Mr. Paul Surra

Mrs. Portia White
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Mrs. Karen Willes
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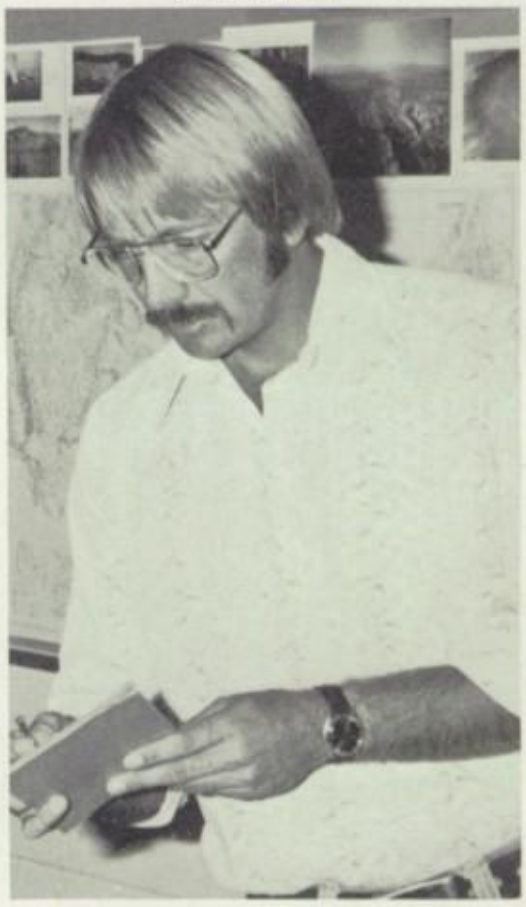

Mr. John Dassinger

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Mr. Holt
Substitute, History

Our Changing Prospector sparks class interest in gold mining

A $250 petrology collection has been added to the Science Department.

"Petrology" is defined as the study of the origin, composition, structure, and alteration of rocks.

In this collection there are basically three rock types: igneous, which is a rock formed by solidification of molten material produced under conditions of intense heat; sedimentary, which is a rock changed in composition or texture.

This collection also gives the minerals that go with each rock type. There are 112 specimens from all over the world.

Mr. John Dassinger, Earth Science teacher, said, "This collection will basically be used for one semester of the earth science course." The collection is being used right now for the night course in geology being offered by Central Arizona College.

Mr. Dassinger, along with the rest of the department, is trying to get a project built up so that people can come here to the high school and get rocks and minerals assayed and identified. They also hope to start teaching more about gold and getting more equipment for students, as well as night class students to use.

A PANNING FOR GOLD are Senior Donna McCusker and Junior Cindy Daniels.
B MR. BRIAN KASPER takes time off from his job to make a presentation speech to the Vocational Education Department. Here he is keeping his wife, Mrs. Shirley Kasper, company during her lunch hall duty. Mrs. Kasper is this year's Classroom Teachers' Association president.
C STUDENTS help children during an activity for Child Development class.
D GEORGE BELL, JUNIOR, fixes the sink in the Wood Shop class.
E JUNIORS TONY CAPELLI and Rodney Schlupe prepare a meal during Beginning Foods Class.

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North Central Accreditation critiques changing prospector

How do you feel about North Central Accreditation? Do you even know what it is?

This is when a team comes to North Central to look over the curriculum, buildings, and programs. They discuss the programs with the administration, teachers, and the parents.

Story by Michelle Gibbs

What is the purpose of this? When Gary Collins, the principal of our high school was asked, he replied, "It is to see if we are doing what we say we are doing." The team looks at the reports and evaluates them. They then make recommendations back to the high school.

The next evaluation will take place next fall, and the school will have a lot to prepare for. Mr. Collins stated, "We have a lot of planning to do, like forming committees and writing reports on what we are offering and what we do."

The main point of this evaluation is to strengthen the school district, and above all, to protect the students and insure the community of having good schools.

A HOWIE HUML, JUNIOR, making a fence in welding class.

B SONNY CHAMBERLAIN, JUNIOR, and Travis McGill, senior, in welding class.

C DANA DOWNS, LISA Scheff and Bill Ridenhour, sophomores, in foods class.

D TANDRA MURRY, FRESHMAN, hard at work, dressed up for "toy day".

Good thing mock disaster was not a real accident

Story by Becky Strange

Several Apache Junction High students know what it's like to be in a school bus accident, with the advantage of it not being real.

Students and several parents took part in a simulated disaster; a school bus colliding with a gasoline truck. The simulation was to test a recently developed disaster plan for Apache Junction.

Classes of the Newspaper Staff and Mrs. Celeste Wiseman played accident victims. The injuries, which ranged from glass in the chest or a pencil puncturing the stomach, to head lacerations and minor cuts and bruises, were described, along with the victims vital signs on cards, that they wore.

The injured were given emergency treatment at the scene and then taken to Apache Junction Medical Center and East Valley Emergency for further treatment.

"It was a unique experience for me," said Robin Stewart, senior, "The students did a very good job, but the fire department didn't take it as seriously as they should have."

"I thought they didn't evacuate the seriously injured people fast enough," said Robert Perez, senior.

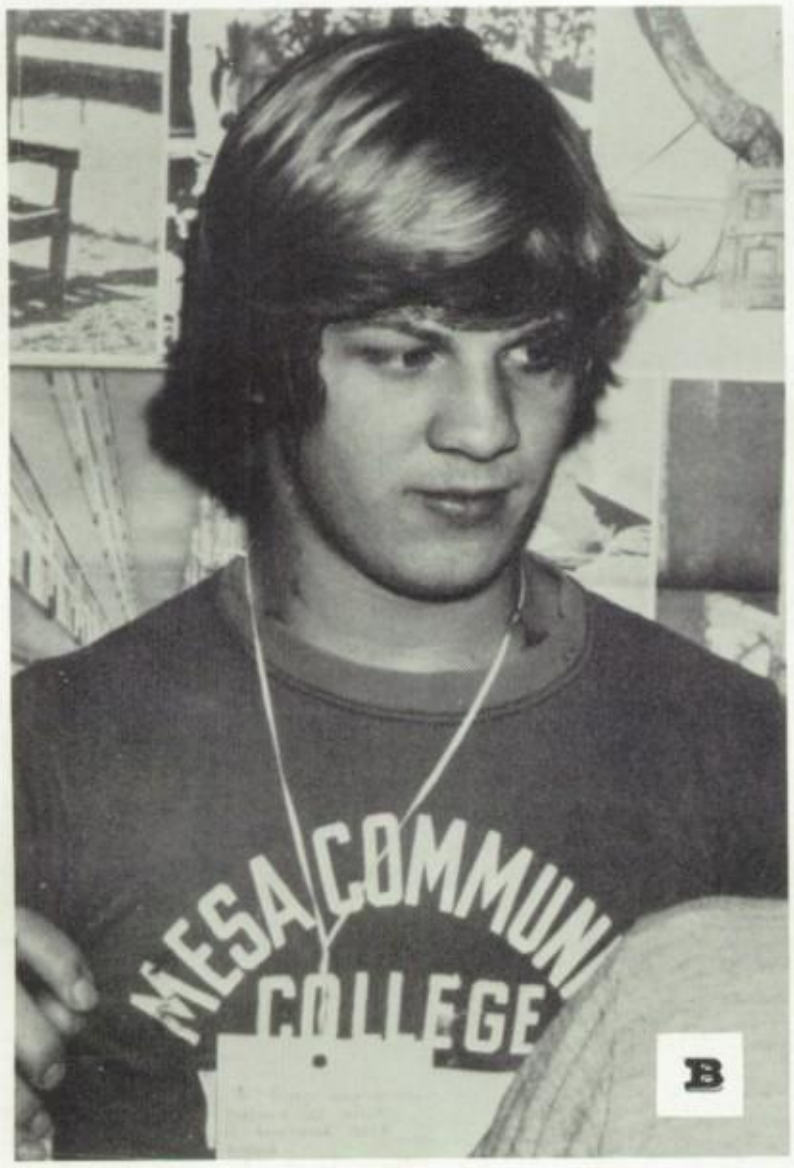
Steve Workman, senior, added, "Many inefficiencies were exhibited by the fire department and the rescue squad, but hopefully our mock disaster has shown a need for improvement, which may save many lives in the future."

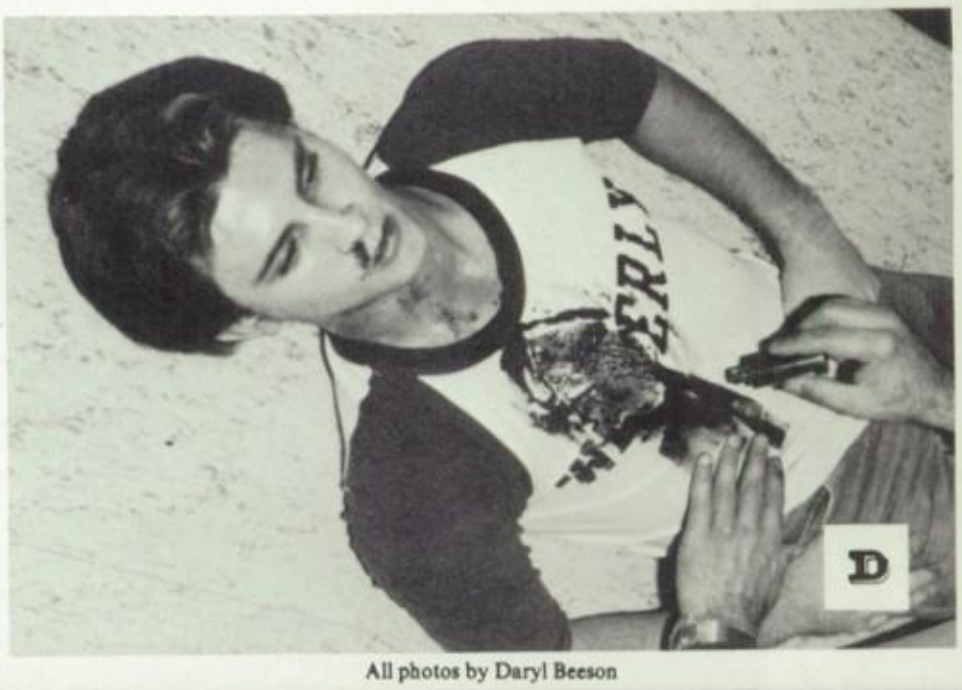
A DONNY CONDRA, JUNIOR, received a serious cut on his face prior to the accident. Make-up was done by school nurses and available mothers.

B THIS DISASTER VICTIM, Pat O'Keefe, senior, was in pretty bad shape with head lacerations.

C JOE MCDANIEL, JUNIOR, suffered from facial cuts and a more unfortunate victim, Vince McCusker, junior, who was found dead in the bus.

D HIS SHIRT PROBABLY can't be prepared, but Steve Workman, senior, did live through the glass lodged in his chest.





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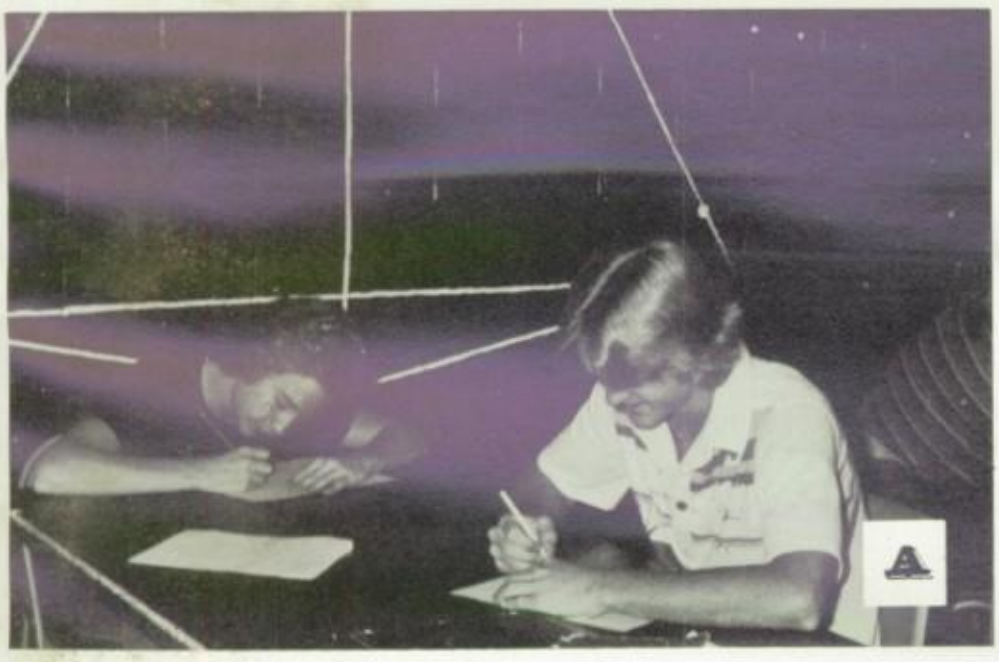
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Move on over junior high 'cuz' the high school's ready to take over

Architects are finalizing the plans for the new three to five million dollar junior high.

The building of the new school will most likely start in February of 1981, and won't be ready until the school year beginning in 1982.

It will hold 500 to 750 students, compared to the present 350 students of the junior high at its maximum.

"We'll have to share the Band Room and Cafetorium until the new junior high gets enough people to need one of its own," said Dr. Phil Corkill, Principal of the junior high. "But eventually the high school will get the whole campus."

Mr. Gary Collins, Principal of the high school, said, "Whole departments, like math and English might get moved over, or maybe we'll just move the freshman and sophomore classes, we're just not sure yet."

Mr. Collins also stated that the possibility of new classes on the high school campus "depends on our budget, and on enrollment and overloading of classes but we would like to see more elective classes started."

A SKETCHING IN THE Twilight Zone are Tom Papp, sophomore, and Dan Creig, senior, in the art room.

B WORKING HARD TO stay in shape is junior, Gail Bissonette in the weight room.

C THEY SURE DON'T make lockers as big as they used to? Matt Wright, sophomore, in the Boys P.E. locker room after a football game.

D "WATCH OUT CHARLIE Brown," said Kaye Edison, junior, in Room 3G at lunch during Homecoming Week.

ADMINIS

Story by Bridget Waddell

In-house suspension, new office faces change the high school in many ways for the 1980-81 year

Apache Junction High is growing more and more. This year we reached the highest enrollment of students that Apache Junction has ever had.

There has also been a few more new rules added, plus the "in-house suspension." When asked what she thought about it, one student said, "I think it is good because usually it is the same kids getting suspended over and over, and with 'in-house suspension' I think students will be more cautious and think twice about what they do."

This year we also have a few new faces in the office. The new student services secretary is Mrs. Mary Jo Good. Before she came to the high school, she was a secretary for the junior high. "I like being able to see all of the students, and I really enjoy seeing all the kids I know from the junior high. The students are really friendly and a lot of fun to talk to," replied Mrs. Good when asked what she liked best about being a student services secretary.

The other new office staff are Mrs. Frances Brose, secretary/receptionist; Mr. Jeff Mason, athletic director; and Mr. Roy Beikman became a full-time attendance officer.

Since Apache Junction High School is growing so much more each year, the old junior high will soon become a part of the high school. This will benefit the students by decreasing the number of students in each class, enabling the teachers to spend more time with each student.

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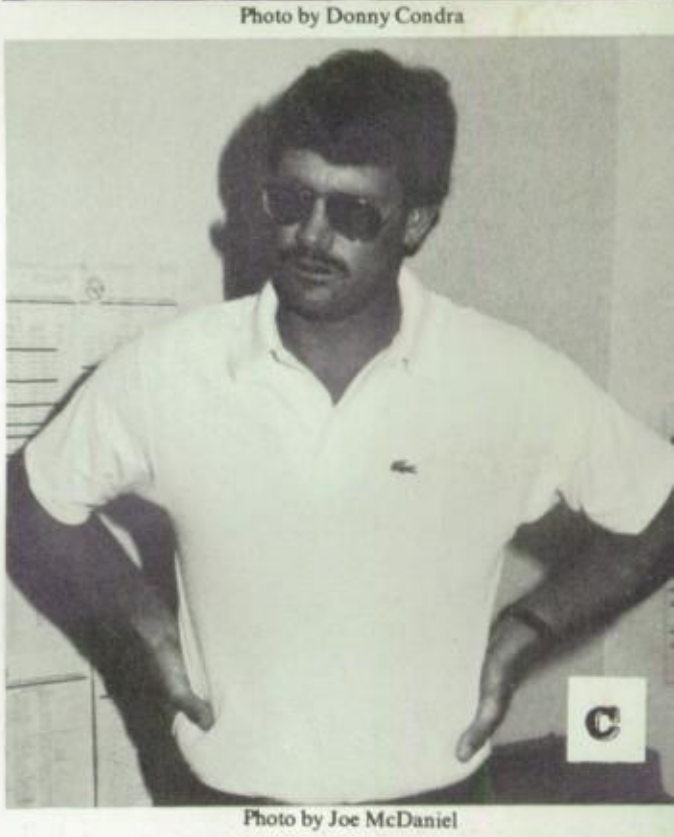

Photo by Joe McDaniel

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A PRINCIPAL GARY Collins and Assistant Principal Marvin Smith.

B HIGH SCHOOL STAFF: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Betty Burgess, bookstore clerk; Mrs. Frances Brose, receptionist; Mrs. Meg Hollon, executive secretary; Mrs. Patty Smith, counselor; Mrs. Mary Jo Good, secretary, Student Services; Mr. Roy Beikman, 1st sem. attendance officer; BACK ROW: Mrs. Marie Bumpas, attendance clerk; Mrs. Carol Cranmer, nurse; Mr. Marvin Smith, assistant principal; Mr. Jeff Mason, athletic director; Mr. Gary Collins, principal; and Mr. Hal Cooke, counselor.

C MR. JEFF MASON, athletic director

D JANITORS: Mary Robey, Marilyn Ferraro, Earl Allison, Ladd Coburn, and Lee Schley.

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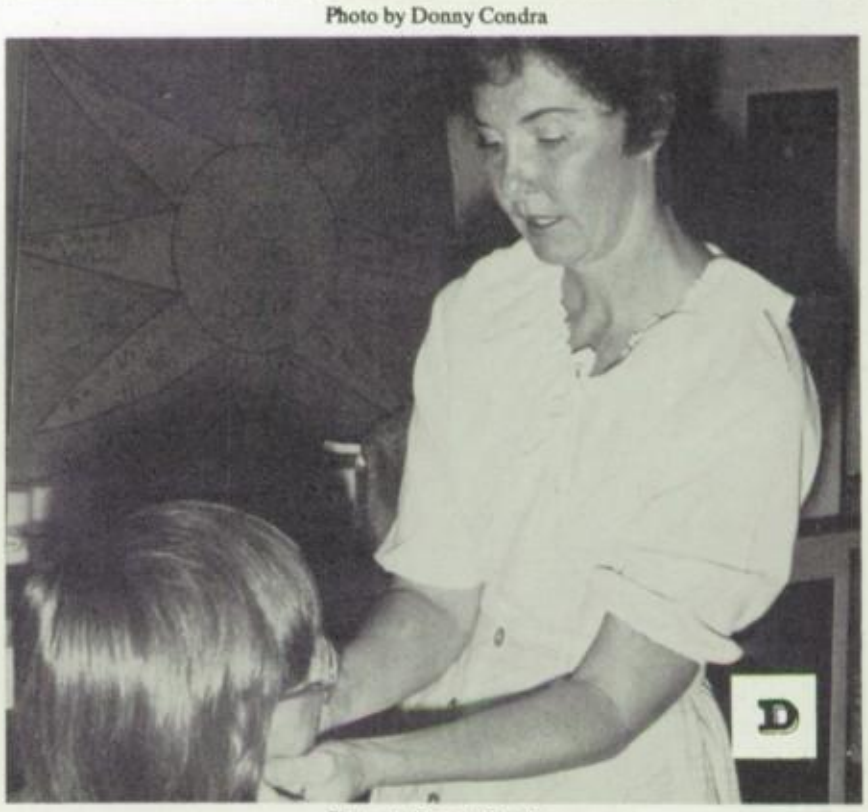

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A TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT—FRONT ROW: Veda Dooley, Rob Ellis, Lynne Groom, Marie Bergey, and Joan Dryer. SECOND ROW: Dan Conflitte, Fran Albertson, Tylene Romer, Rita Craig, Georgette Smith, and Ralph DeCook. THIRD ROW: Ron Walek, Bill McGann, Ray Kirby, and Jim Hotchkiss.

B IN-HOUSE SUSPENSION teacher, Jim Greer.

C CAFETERIA STAFF—FRONT ROW: Alvin Sielaff, Colletta Stacher, Dawn Hayes, and Debbie Pearson. SECOND ROW: Betty Pack, Bev Schley, Alberta House, Lorraine Crosby, and Rita Allen. THIRD ROW: John Stimble, Marion Burnap, Ali Scherwood, Joan Schmit, and Wauneta Gray.

D OUR NURSE, CAROL Crammer, examines student for swollen glands.

E MAINTENANCE WORKERS: John Bedwell, Scott Brumley, Bill Taylor, Walter Pearson, Dick LeCount, Joe Marlett, Kenny Pearson, Frank Narky, Jim Baker, Cliff Faught, and Ken Jones.

New goals are being set for future years at AJHS; junior high school will let the old high school grow

Dr. Carolyn Raymond is the assistant superintendent of Apache Junction Schools, and she works along with Mr. William Wright, the superintendent of Apache Junction Schools.

She has been working for Mr. Wright and our schools since the 1979-80 school year. Mr. Wright has been working for our school ever since 1975-76 school year.

Story by Brenda Wright

Mr. Wright works with the School board and with the residents of Apache Junction. He is also in charge of the new junior high being built on the other side of the high school football field.

Of course, there are many, many more jobs that Mr. Wright does, so to take some of the load off his shoulders is where Dr. Carolyn Raymond, assistant superintendent comes in.

Dr. Raymond mostly works with what goes on in a classroom. She takes care of things the kids learn inside of the classroom and what things future high schoolers will be learning. Dr. Carolyn Raymond said they are different goals than we have in a classroom now.

The new jr. high will let the old high school grow. It is probably the main thing on Mr. Wright's mind this year. After the new jr. high is built, the old one will be part of the high school.

The new jr. high will cost approximately $1.2 million.

Dr. Raymond said she would like to become more noticable around AJ campuses. She would like to get to know more people around campus, and she really like to hear everyone's comments about our school and campus.

All photos by Donny Condra

Captions

A DISTRICT OFFICE SECRETARIES: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mildred Brown, payroll secretary; Mrs. Beverly McVicker, secretary; Mrs. Connie Knickerbocker, bookkeeper: and Lucy Williams, substitute replacer. BACK ROW:Mrs. Magda Olsen, bookkeeper; Mrs. Dorothy Ridenhour, accounts payable; Mrs. Dorothy Totten, district executive secretary; and Miss Berenice Bonillas, receptionist-clerk.

B MR. WILLIAM WRIGHT, superintendent of schools; Dr. Carolyn Raymond, assistant superintendent; Mr. Neil Barwick, director of business service; and Mr. Roger Short, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

C MR. ROY HUDSON, director of noninstructional service, Janet Durnal, secretary.

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A MR. TOM KOLLENBORN, Community Education Director.

B SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Mr. Joe Saggio, Mrs. Carmen Huerta, Mrs. Earleen Andrews, and Mr. Robert Bishop. Dr. David Robinson is not pictured.

C MRS. JEAN DOWNS, Director of Business Services.

D MAYOR VIRGINIA SEEMAN, Mayor of Apache Junction.

E SENIOR CITIZEN DAY.

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Seniors

'We're the class

with all the fun,

we're the class of '81'

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"Shake your booty"

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Division pages

Ice hockey, musicians, weightlifting and

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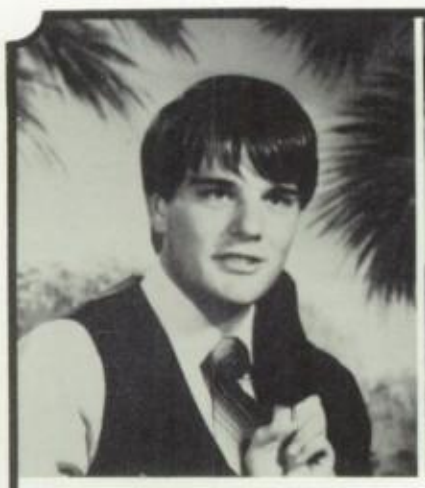
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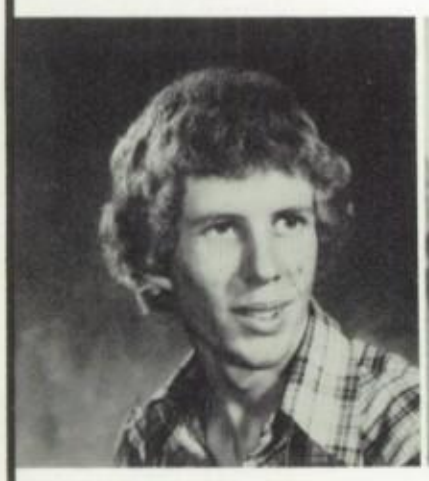
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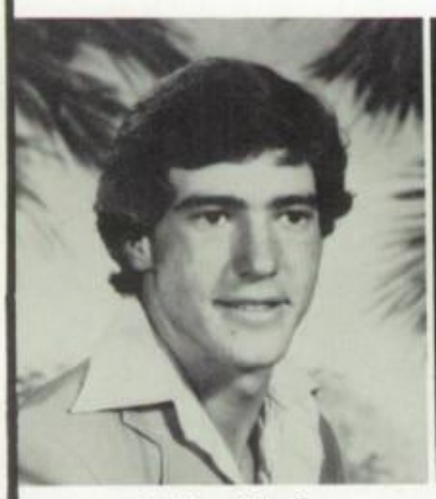
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technical jobs rate high as senior interests

Ice hockey player describes cold Indiana fun from the hot, dry AJ

Photo by Donny Condra

Gary Bloeman

"Legs pushing as hard as they can go. You skate down the ice trying to score that all important goal. The air is so cold it stings when you breath." That is how Gary Bloeman, senior, describes ice hockey.

Gary was born in Evansville, IN.

Story by Marna Richmond

When he was young during the long cold winters, he would play ice hockey with some of his friends.

"We would all go to the nearest frozen pond and start to play," said Gary.

Checking the ice before you start to play is a good idea. I didn't check it once, and I fell through the ice. I had to run home before I froze.

Gary felt some disappointment when he heard he was going to move to Arizona. "I knew the rest of my ice hockey days were over," he said sadly.

After living here for sometime now, Gary has learned to like Apache Junction. "Apache Junction is really a nice little city, it's very scenic, and the people are friendly," said Gary.

Although there's really nothing for us teenagers to do. A theater, bowling alley, public pool, a park with lights and basketball courts or even an ice skating rink would be nice. If we had places to go, our parents wouldn't worry so much about not knowing where we were."

"I like to meet new and interesting people, someday I plan on getting my own group together."

—Ron Clark

"More recreation centers in Apache Junction would make me enjoy this friendly city a lot more."

—Gary Bloeman

Musical senior repairs sprinklers while preparing for a technician

Taking it easy his senior year is Ron Clark, who plays three different instruments: the five string banjo, the guitar, and the trombone.

Ron decided not to continue in band this year. Even though he doesn't play in the band any longer, he still plays on his own.

He loves music and enjoys writing lyrics to it. "I plan on getting my own group together someday," Ron said.

Story by Marna Richmond

At this time, Ron has a part-time job working for Fountain of the Sun, a golf course and country club. He works daily after school for three hours and also on the weekends. He does a lot of things some of which are fixing sprinklers and mowing fairways on the golf course.

Besides playing music, Ron has another hobby which is cruising Main. On Friday or Saturday nights when Ron doesn't have anything to do, he cruises Main Street.

Ron said, "It's accelerating to cruise Main. I also enjoy it because I like to meet new and different people and believe me, you meet a lot of interesting people."

In the future Ron wants to get a job at Air Research and become an airplane technician. He also wants to go to college at night.

Photo by Daryl Beeson

Ron Clark

COE office secretary and library aide

SENIORS

Sharla Coker

Jackie Cole

Pauline Colucci

Tracy Conboy

Kim Cosby

Larry Crom

Marti Cruise

Scott Deming

Kim Diulus

Dave Durnell

Cheryl Eidson

Loren Ells

Donna Flake

Julie Fontinel

John Garr

Lori Garvey

Office job helps her to obtain position as computer operator

Photo by Daryl Beeson

Kim Cosby

When I asked Senior Kim Cosby her favorite interest, she replied, "COE." You ask, what is COE?

It simply means Cooperative Office Education, which is a class which consists of girls, who have had advanced typing and have been placed in an office-related job to gain experience working in a business type work.

Story by Marna Richmond

Why does this interest Kim? She said, "It will help me for future jobs after graduating from high school." She also receives two full credits for this course. One is for the in-class work, and the other is for the on-the-job training.

Kim works in the high school office and is paid minimum wage.

She started looking into this program her sophomore and junior years. She took the courses she needed to be eligible for the job her senior year. Kim hopes to make a career of her interest, and with the knowledge she has about it, she said, "It will be a help to me for my future plans to be a computer operator. Kim wants to major in business administration.

Besides COE, Kim enjoys going places and doing things with her friends. She also enjoys playing volleyball for her school.

"Mostly I like meeting all the new people I never knew before, like the teachers. They are all like one big happy family that has pretty much accepted me into it."

—Marti Cruise

Senior is not your ordinary library bookworm enthusiast

Senior Marti Cruise is a library aide at Four Peaks Elementary School.

Monday through Friday, from one to four p.m., she cards books, files catalogs, stamps cards, puts away books and surpervises student aides who also work there. When asked whether or not she liked her job, Marti replied, "Yes, because I enjoy working with children, and I have worked in a library before."

"Mostly I like meeting all the new people that I never knew before, like the teachers. They are very pleasant and fun to be around. They are all like one big happy family that has pretty much accepted me into it."

Story by Marna Richmond

To get her job, Marti received an application from Mrs. Smith. "I turned it in and luckily I got the job."

Photo by Daryl Beeson

Marti Cruise

SENIORS

One senior wants to get rich quick with a

Kim Gerwig

John Gironda

Teena Glass

Sandi Gleason

Starla Goins

Rick Groom

Leslie Hasty

Terry Haynes

Joel Hays

Lynn Henderson

Lorrain Hoaglin

Mike Holder

Terri Hunt

Mike Hutto

Donette Jamtgaard

Alan Jerred

rock band while the other loves to cruise Main

Saturday nite you can find him having fun with his Barracuda

Photo by Susn Llewellyn

Rick Groom

The traffic light turns red. The two cars pull up side by side. The pipes rumble, the engine revs. The light turns green and screeching tires and burning rubber ignite into the night. This is a familiar event to Rick Groom, senior.

"I've been interested in cars since I was very young," said Rick, "then when I turned 16, I saw the car I wanted and bought it on Christmas Eve. It was a 1973 Plymouth Barracuda. I like keeping it in mint condition and sparkling clean."

Story by Jay Morrison

Rick recently joined a young car club called the Mesa Mopars which has 14 cars that are either Plymouth Barracudas or Dodge Challengers.

"The group got started," continued Rick, "about 4 months ago on one Saturday night. I saw a few cars like mine. Brian McCutcheon and I decided to talk to them about the possible formation of a car club."

"We meet on weekend evenings," said Rick, "on Main Street in Mesa. We are still a young group, but we have many plans for future activities, such as car rallys, car washes, and group trips to other cities such as Phoenix and Flagstaff."

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—Rick Groom

Seniors

High energy rock beckons senior to sing/play in L.A.

"Someday when I become rich and famous I will remember you in this interview." Those are the words of Sandi Gleason, senior.

"After high school," said Sandi, "My dream is to become a rock star with my best friend Pam. I play the bass guitar, and I love to sing. I even sang back up vocalist in a band my brother was in that was pretty famous around Phoenix. His band was made up of guys that called themselves "Billy Clone and The Same."

Sandi and her friend became interested in forming a rock and roll group after her cousin, who was also interested in rock, died. Sandi was very close to her cousin, and Pam was his girl friend.

"We want to carry on his music," continued Sandi, "which he wrote himself and also wrote and performed some of our own songs. We will first go to L.A. and find three guys that have musical talents, but really only want to be back ups because we want to be the lead singers."

"After we find our men we will call our band, 'Otto and the Osmosis Twins'. The men will become as one, and they will be known as Otto, and Pam and I could pass as twins if we went through osmosis. So we will become the Osmosis Twins," said Sandi.

"I like to call our music high energy rock. We will not be new wave or really hard rock just high energy rock," said Sandi.

Story by Brenda Wright

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Sandi Gleason

Archery, band, football, decorating

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Pat Kolasinski

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Jeff Karkos

Chuck Kirk

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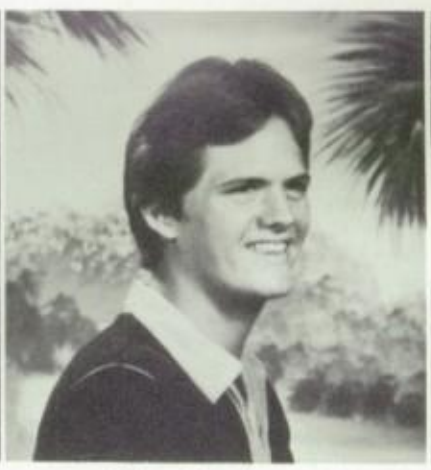

John Lesieutre

Rick Lewis

Tina Lewis

Brian McCutcheon

Pete Morgan

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Danny Myers

Jennifer Nunn

Pat O'Keefe

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ignite seniors future dreams in life

Construction work in Colorado keeps senior busy while playing basketball

Photo by Theresa Washburn

Tom Morgan

Helping his father build warehouses, Tom Morgan, senior, goes to Colorado Springs, CO every summer to help his dad and his construction crew.

Tom does this construction work

Story by Marna Richmond

because it's always a guaranteed job, since his dad runs the crew. He also said he likes it because, "You don't have to wear a suit or tie, so the job is real informal."

One of Tom's interests is basketball. "I just want to be better than anybody I play against," said Tom. He has been playing basketball since fifth grade.

"All my friends were good players, so I decided to start so I could be as good as them," Tom replied.

"Now," he said, "I spend a couple of hours a day on the weekends and a couple of hours after school if I have the time." Tom's favorite player is Truck Robinson of the Phoenix Suns.

"I like his style of play. He has a straight forward approach to basketball, and he knows how to use his strength and size to his advantage," said Tom.

As for the future, Tom has no further plans for basketball. Tom said, "I just do it for fun!"

"Getting involved with as many school activities as possible and being outgoing in your high school years will make you enjoy your school and make you feel better as a student!" Robin said. "Working in Colorado every summer keeps me wealthy and out of trouble," remarked Tom

The most treasured memories are in high school, but more are coming

"My hobbies are getting involved in school activities," said Robin Kurian, senior. My ambition in life is to become an interior decorator for a large business firm.

Robin said she became interested in

Story by Marna Richmond

this field about a year ago when a school in Tennessee specializing in design sent some literature to her home.

She adds, "I have always envied people who have good taste in decorating."

"To improve my skills for my future goals I have taken many courses in business and advanced English," said Robin.

College Bound English is very helpful no matter what type of career anyone plans to get into. The teacher who instructs it really knows her English.

Experiences in high school have told me, "Get involved with as many school activities as possible." Years you spend in high school are your memories for life. Apply for things and be outgoing. The more you have attributed to the school, the better you feel as a student.

"After finishing high school, I plan on going to NAU for approximately two years and then attend the School of Design in Tennessee."

Photo by Bob Scherf

Robin Kurian

From wedgies to charcoal, sneakers to paints;

SENIORS

Robert Perez

Barry Petticrew

Lori Phelps

Sharon Porter

Bobby Powers

David Price

Marion Price

Mary Jane Presley

Deneb Province

Mark Ramsey

Nancy Ratigan

Marna Richmond

Mary Beth Riddle

Paula Rossell

Tom Saggio

Mike Sambaluk

Collecting shoes from the Wild Pair in an array of styles, colors keep this senior on her toes

Photo by Daryl Beeson

Paula Rossell

Collecting shoes as a hobby? Yes, that's what Paula Rossell, senior likes to do.

Story by Donna Wawrzaszek

"I started collecting shoes about three years ago," said Paula.

When asked what got her interested in such a unique hobby as collecting shoes, she said, "I really don't know what got me interested, except that I used to go by Baker's shoe store and the Wild Pair and they had such a variety of different shoes."

"I mostly buy shoes with a heel of about three to six inches high and they are usually spiked heels, though I occasionally buy flats," said Paula. She also buys mostly dress shoes although she owns four pairs of tennis shoes.

Paula said, "My two favorite pairs are my beige four inch heels and my strapless leather spiked shoes."

"I have about thirty pairs of shoes. They range from half inch heels to six inch spikes and from black to white," said Paula.

Paula said that the most unusual pair of shoes she has are clear wedgies, often refered to as "Cinderella" shoes.

"I enjoyed painting the emblems on the gym because I knew I was doing something for the school."

—Marna Richmond

Senior finds it rewarding to take art class each year for improving skills, painting gym wall

"I never thought I could draw a picture until I took art as a sophomore," said Marna Richmond, senior.

Marna has many credits to her art career.

Story by Carson Turner

"I received a first place award for an abstract painting my junior year," said Marna, "I was very pleased because I didn't think I had a chance." "Last year I painted the emblems in the gym to represent the schools in our division," said Marna. "This year the administration needed a school seal drawn. It was a round seal with a pick and shovel in the middle of it. It hasn't been completely approved of as of yet. I'm also going to paint symbols of all the sports on the upper part of the school gym."

Not only does Marna paint, she also does drawings in charcoal.

Marna said, "I would like to go into commercial arts because I can use my own designs."

"I draw mountains, landscapes, animals, and anything else that catches my eye," said Marna.

Marna plans to go to MCC to carry on her art skills.

Photo by Donny Condra

Marna Richmond

Seniors enjoy snapping shutters, snipping curls

Maria Santillana

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Dusty Shawhart

Kari Spear

Ginny Springfield

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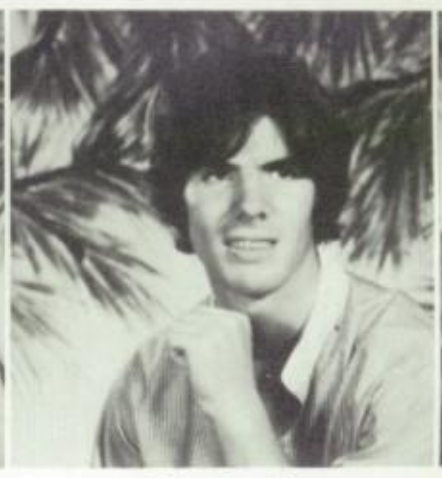
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Karen Vance

Robin Wade

Dan Wadsworth

Boone Ward

Delores Williams

While retakes keep changing prospectors faces

Photo by Donny Condra

Kathy Heywood

Getting into everyone's hair becomes an exciting career

Going to Classic Beauty School for 1,800 hours in only 15 months will surely pay off for senior, Kathy Heywood. She is presently going there to learn all kinds of hair styles, scalp massages, facials, manicures, pedicures, and more.

Story by Julie West

"The first three months is hard classroom work and pretty boring," said Kathy, "That is, until I go out on the floor and really start learning. Then it's real exciting."

During training, Kathy will be paid by the tips she receives. She'll start getting regular pay after she receives her license.

Kathy started school last summer, on the tenth of July. She hopes to be able to graduate from beauty school at about the same she graduates from high school.

Then, said Kathy, "I want to go right into the working field."

There are many opportunities for trained cosmotologists in the Apache Junction area and the Classic Beauty School will help her find work close to home.

Kathy likes what she is doing, "It makes me feel good to make others feel good about themselves," she said.

"I don't think of it as just a job I have to do every day. Each day has new experiences. I also love working with hair and trying new things."

—Kathy Heywood

Taking news pictures for dollars develops into interesting hobby

Have you ever been out taking pictures and thought it would be kind of nice to do it professionally? Well, Mike Holder, senior, started taking pictures for profit about a year and a half ago.

Mike had his first camera when he was six years old. He then began learning about cameras, but he wasn't really interested in taking pictures professionally until he took Mrs. Reynolds Beginning Journalism class. Then Mike started to really get involved in photography.

Mike started taking pictures for the "Apache Sentinel" Newspaper in January of 1980. He takes pictures and writes a few stories. Since he has been taking pictures professionally, some of his jobs included promotional shots for bands and taking pictures of new officers of the Elk's Lodge.

"I really like meeting people," said Mike, "There are some drawbacks at times, you may have to go out at all times and the hours can get hectic."

Story by Joe McDaniel

Mike has a complete darkroom set up at his house. He develops and prints black and white film, and has started to learn how to print color.

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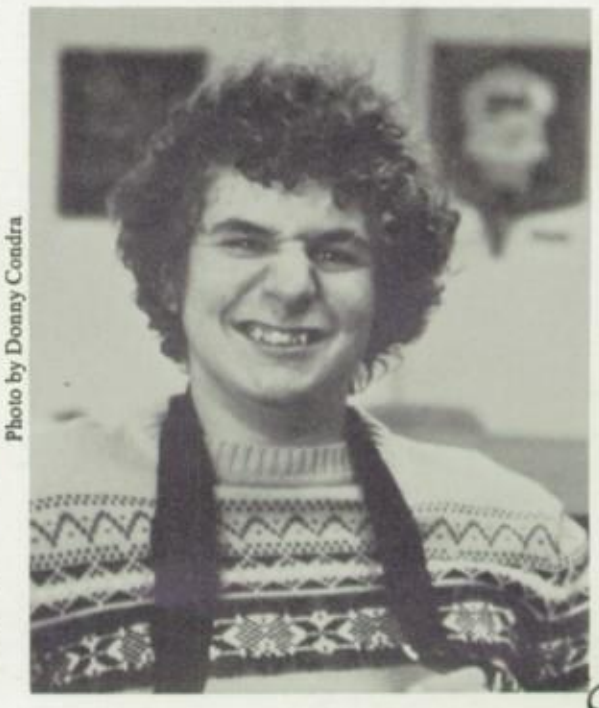

Photo by Donny Condra

Mike Holder

Volleyball, Goldwater, Reagan, Nixon spike

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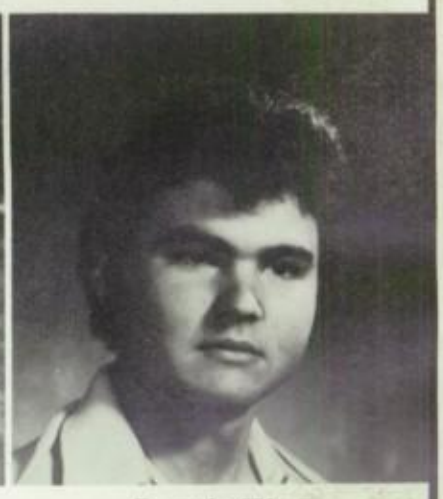

Bernie Tice

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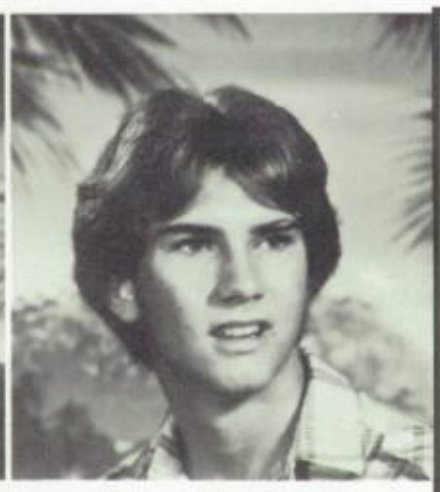
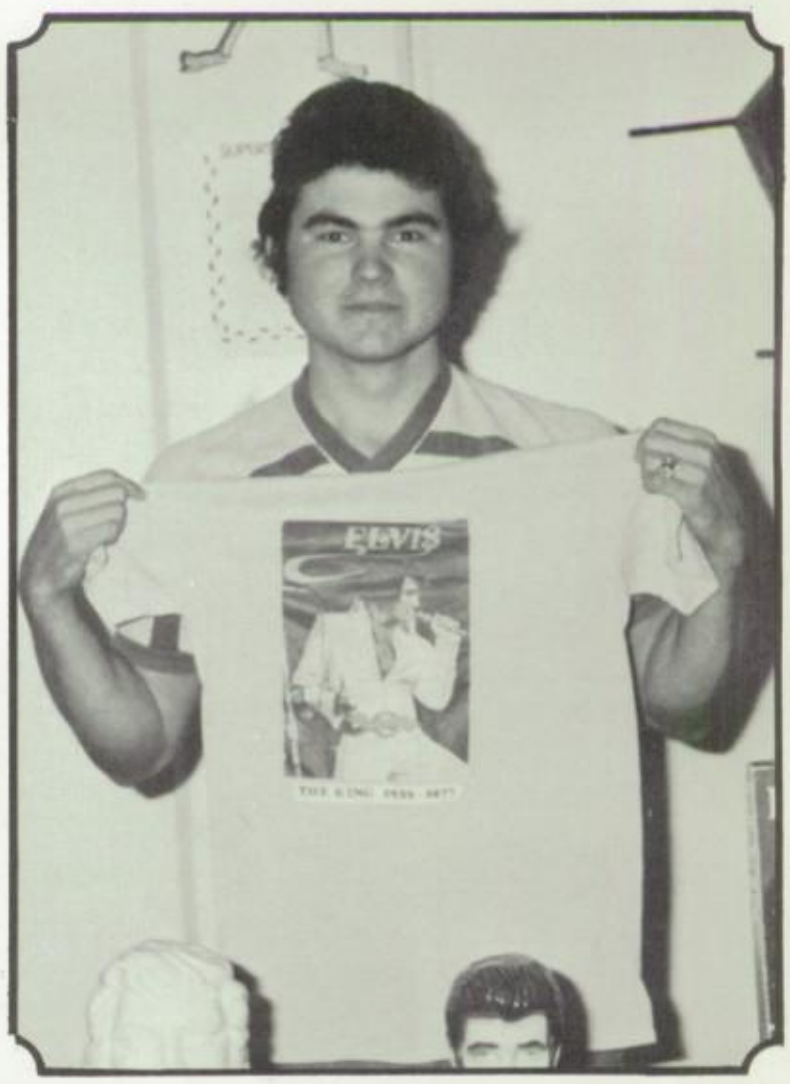


Steve Workman

"It's really a toss up, between playing basketball, and being student council president," said Steve Workman, senior.



'Makes me feel like the "King" himself, "Bernie Tice sings and collects in memory of his idol Elvis Presley.

Will Apache Junction High School produce a U.S. politician in the White House?

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Steve Workman

Is it possible that one of Apache Junction's High School 1981 graduates might become President of the U.S. in the future? Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, and Richard Nixon are people which Steve Workman, senior, respects because they are successful politicians.

"I would really enjoy becoming active in city, state, and especially Federal Gov't., preferably in the White House," remarked Steve.

Story by Kaye Eidson

"I have attended Arizona Boy's State and I'm presently Parliamentarian of the Apache Junction City Council. I have had a small taste of politics and so far I have liked what I've found."

Will Steve make it to the White House and the Oval Office? He laughed, "only time will tell."

"After graduation I'm going to attend ASU to study Business Administration and Political Science." He also explained, "I will probably begin in city government, however, I would really like to be a Senator of Arizona.

"After several years in Congress, my ultimate goal would be to be President of the United States."

Steve feels the most important lesson he has learned is to get along with people.

"I have attended Arizona Boys' State, and I'm presently parliamentarian of the Apache Junction City Council. I have had a small taste of politics, and so far I have liked what I've found."

Steve Workman

You can't turn her off, but you can turn her on to volleyball, her favorite sport

Bump, set, spike is the only thing going through senior Lesa Trotter's head while out on the court.

She has been playing volleyball for seven years! "A former P.E. Coach in California got me started.

"The coach asked me if I had ever played volleyball before, and I told her, no."

Lesa said when asked how she got started in this particular sport, "I was on the volleyball team over in California in sixth grade. The coach told me to stay with it because I had the potential to play it well."

She enjoys playing volleyball because "It's a great sport, and I like to stay as active as I can."

Lesa has no future plans for going to college for her sport. She just likes to stay as active as she possibly can.

Lesa has been involved with the high school volleyball team ever since her freshman year. She also played in her eighth grade year at Apache Junction Junior High.

Story by Paula Wirries

To become a volleyball team member one would have to try out. There is a chance for junior varsity or varsity. The Varsity Team consists mainly of the more experienced players.

Photo by Bob Scherf

Lesa Trotter

Junior division

'We're the best, you know it's true, we're the Class of '82

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"I want a Twinkie."

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

"I feel like a genie in a bottle."

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Division pages

Swimming around will build a body full of

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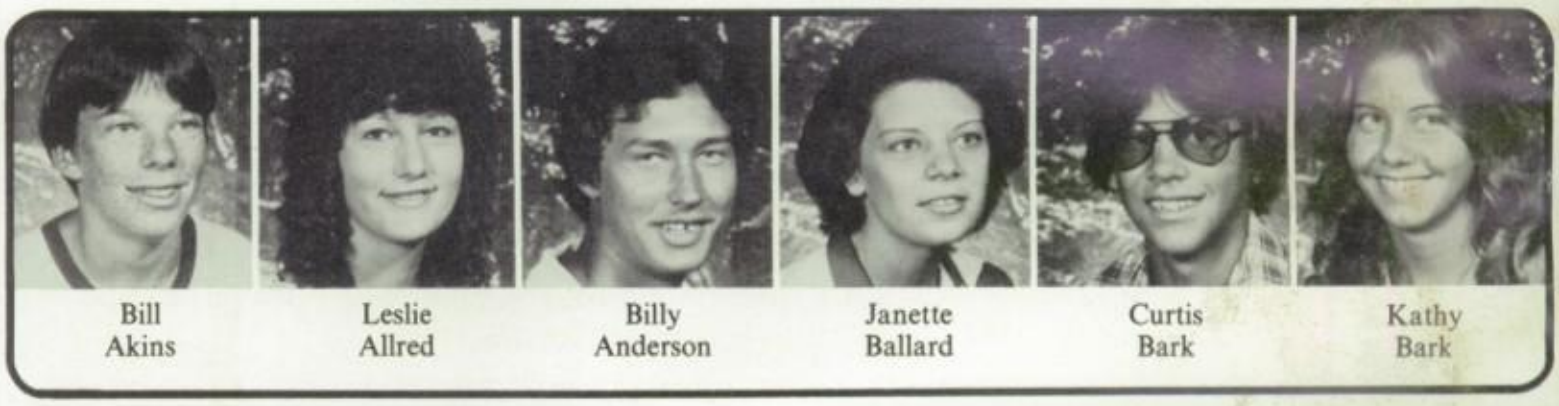

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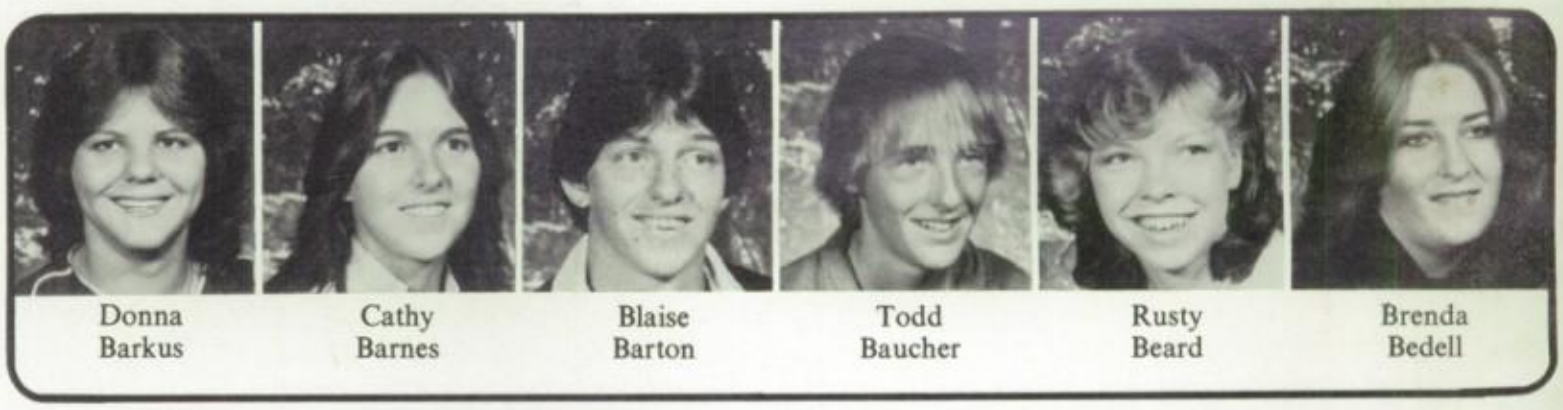

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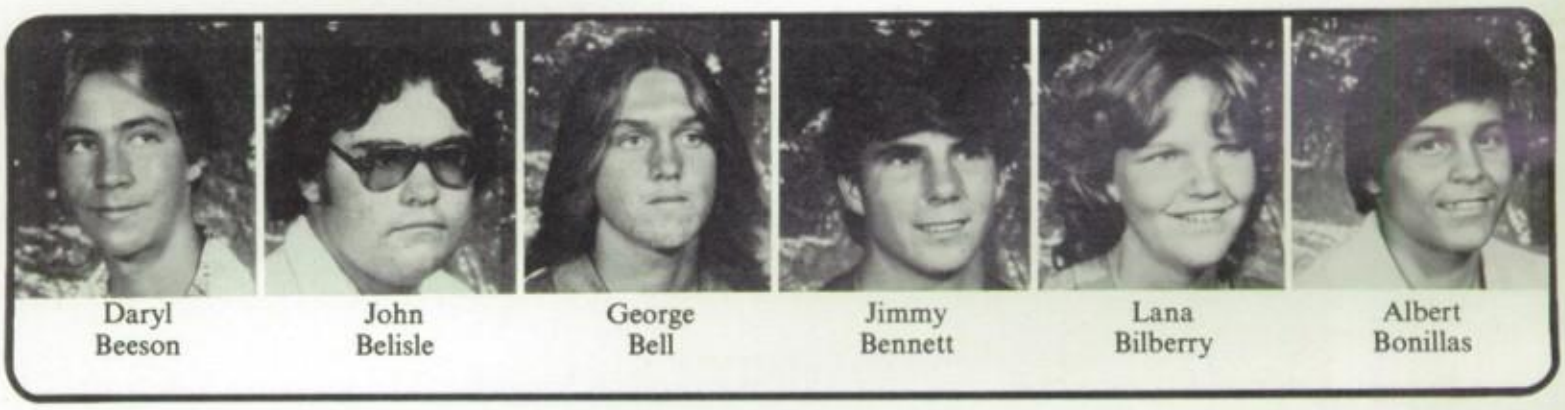

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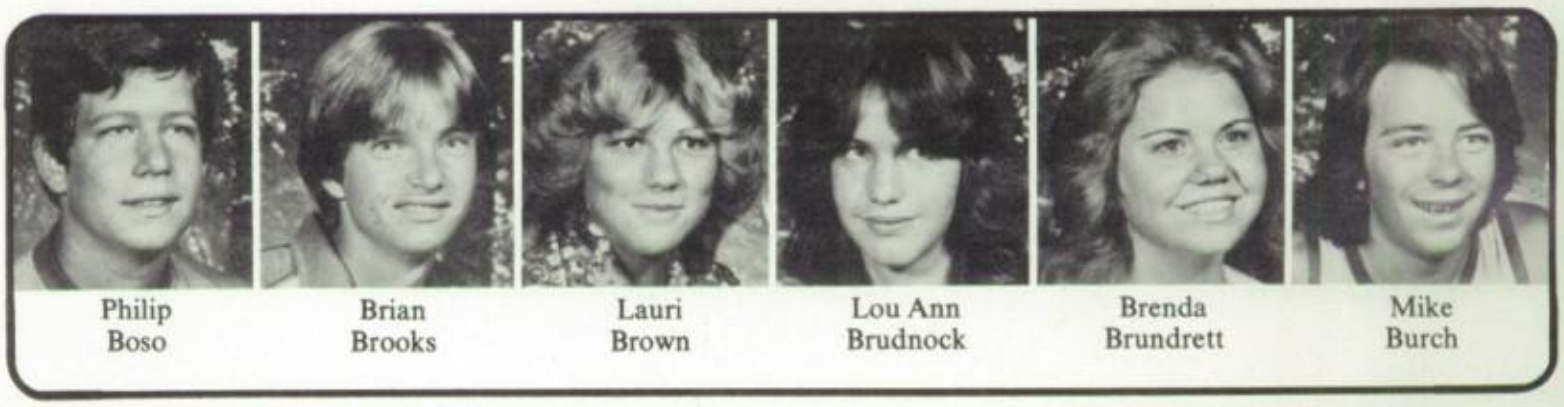

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muscles, but animals build an affectionate heart

Swift arms cut through rocky waves, but sun rays on water reflect beautiful sight says junior

If you don't see him playing sports you can always find him swimming in a pool. Billy Anderson, Junior, enjoys swimming, he said it relaxes him and makes him feel refreshed.

Story by Paula Wirries

Billy started swimming when he was five years old. He learned to swim at a Y.M.C.A. near his home in Hinsdale, Illinois. Billy said, "I like swimming by myself, but it's more fun with my friends."

The very first experience Billy had in swimming was when his father dropped him off the diving board.

Billy didn't start getting into swimming until last summer when all he did was sit around the pool side.

Billy likes the feeling he gets from swimming. When he's underwater, he likes to look up into the sun and see the rays through the water. He said, "It makes me feel like I'm in another world." "I can stay under water for about three minutes," Billy adds.

Billy's favorite form in swimming is the backstroke. "Swimming also helps build your muscles," he added.

Photo by John Llewellyn

Billy Anderson

"When I was younger, I used to love to watch them while I was falling asleep."

—Rusty Beard

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Rusty Beard

Hopefully a future zoologist or marine biologist this junior makes pets out of tree frogs, tarantulas

Learning about animals is something that Junior, Rusty Beard finds to be a very interesting hobby. She has had many different types of animals such as turtles, numerous dogs and cats, guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbels, goldfish, tropical fish, garter snakes, scorpions, tarantulas, and various other things to feed those animals.

Story by Donna Wawrzaszek

Among the animals that Rusty owns are a dog named Crickett, a Siamese cat named Casper, and some tree frogs.

Casper is a seal-point Siamese cat with deep blue eyes and he wears a cute little pink ribbon. He is a very smart and mischievous cat. He knows many tricks too. When he wants you to get up in the morning so he can eat, he jumps on your bed and "meows" really loud.

She has owned many tropical fish ranging from cullie loach to a Siamese fighter. Her favorites are the angelfish and paradise fish.

In the fourth grade she had a garter snake that was seven inches long and very hard to hold on to, and his name was "Scooter".

Rusty said that recently she was in Globe, and found some tree frogs and she brought them home. They are about as big as the tip of your thumb or smaller. Their names are Mutt, Jeff, Fred, and Barney. Rusty commented, "I think they are very interesting pets".

Rusty said, she does plan on developing this into a professional hobby by either becoming a Zoologist or a Marine Biologist.

The Prospector sees current occupation, future

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goal keeping juniors in bandaids, buttons

Helping animals is the work of a veterinarian, dream of a junior

Many people have goals they set to achieve for themselves, but few ever reach them due to different circumstances.

Story by Susan Gifford

Laurie Ferraro, junior, thinks otherwise. She has been striving to attain her goal since second grade. Laurie wants to be a veterinarian.

She said, "I grew up with animals everywhere. When I was small there were always lots of pets around, ranging from dogs and cats to birds and rabbits. We had a little bit of everything, and I was always thrilled to help with the care of them. My family was often irritated with me because I could never refuse a helpless stray in need of love."

Laurie has and is presently taking an assortment of classes to help her in furthering her education. Classes such as Biology, Wildlife Biology, and Chemistry are all vital she believes, in helping her once she enters college.

Laurie is eager to begin training on the job. "I believe it will expose me to the lifestyle of a full time veterinarian and the problems surrounding it," she said.

Laurie's future? "My dream is owning my own professional vet clinic, but that is in the far future. I am only a learning amateur now," she concluded.

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

Laurie Ferraro

"My family was often irritated with me because I couldn't refuse a helpless stray in need of love."

—Laurie Ferraro

Photo by Robin Smith

Ed Cook

He can make something old look brand 'spanking' new again

"Upholstery is hard but somewhat pleasant work." These are the words of Ed Cook, junior, who spends his hours after school working as an upholsterer. Ed has been working there for two years now from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock after school and occasionally on the weekends.

Story by John Llewellyn

Ed said, "What I actually do is strip furniture of its old coverings and replace them with new specifically measured fabric, buttons, cords, foam, and other materials needed to make an old piece look new again."

Ed's sister, Truddy Cook, former AJ student, got him the job.

"She introduced me to the owner when she was baby sitting his kids," said Ed.

When Ed started working at Mike's upholstery he was being paid $2.50 an hour and worked his way up to $3.00 an hour.

Ed also enjoys a number of hobbies in his spare time including hiking, rocketeering, biking, general sports, and drawing. His immediate plan is to get a job paying more money. Ed is also in the process of taking drafting classes to help him obtain his goal as a draftsman.

Whether it's learning self defense or defending

JUNIORS

Daniel Frazier | Donny Fulcher | Bill Fulton | Michael Gardner | Elisa Gargrave | Susan Gifford

Tracy Gorham | Pat Goulet | David Gregon | Shelly Gunning | Rhonda Hanson | Bob Hatos

Alice Hawkins | Tammy Hays | Tina Hector | Louis Heimerl | Ken Holen | Donny Honeywell

Tim Howard | Ed Huber | Howie Huml | Angela Hunter | David James | Holly James

Marilyn Jerred | Marjorie Jerred | Terri Jones | Joyce Knutson | Eric Konkol | Alan Langerak

animals, juniors change to seek their future

Junior practices Tae Kwando, lives by Golden Rule inspired by Korean and Vietnamese styles

Many forms of self defense, wrestling, and mental and physical fitness fall under the Martial Arts category.

From Nappanee, Indiana, Ed Huber

Story by Susan Llewellyn

is a second degree black belt in Tae Kwando, as well as, new junior at AJ.

Practicing five hours a day, six days a week during the summer and two to three hours a day, six days a week during school months, he learned both Korean and Vietnamese styles.

He began four years ago, inspired by his best friend who is a fifth degree black belt at present.

Ed is a member of the Christian Black Belt Association which operates under rules that state certain names and formalities may not be talked about.

"Seriously," said Ed, "The Golden Rule is: 'Thou Shalt Not Kung Fu Thy Neighbor."

"Tae So are sets of exercises used for limbering up to prevent straining muscles," said Ed, "These are done in counts of eight. The Japanese command to start is 'Hachamea He' and 'Yame' means to stop."

"Now I'd like to find a good place to learn a different art," said Ed, "I'd prefer learning Mooduc Kwan or Kung Fu."

Photo by Donny Condra

Ed Huber

"I'd like to become involved in some sort of plan to prevent the killing and extinction of animals."

—Susan Gifford

Susan Gifford

Loving, collecting Koalas is a many splendored thing but she still yearns to visit Australia someday

Photo by Donny Condra

Susan Gifford, junior, is in love, not with a person mind you, but with a furry little animal called the Koala bear.

According to Susan, she's loved all types of animals for as long as she can remember, but the Koala has found a special place in her heart.

Story by Saraha Swander

Her interest in Koalas started a few years ago when she saw a documentary on the animal. Ever since she's collected all types of things identifiable to the Koala ranging from stickers and stuffed animals to posters, cards, drawings, and figurines.

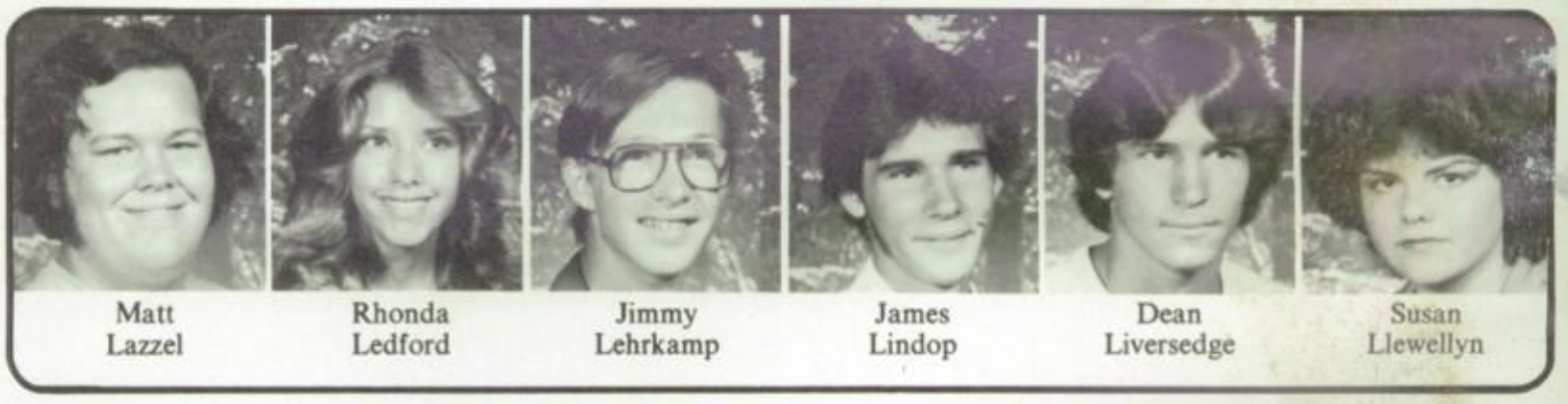
Susan said, "The Koala isn't going to change or influence my choice for a career, but I'd love to go to Australia someday and see a Koala in its natural habitat."

"One thing I'll never understand," said Susan, "is how people could ever harm or kill a Koala for its beautiful fur. Just one look in those innocent eyes and any normal person would be struck with pity for this adorable animal."

"I'd like to become involved in some sort of plan to prevent the killing and extinction of animals," said Susan.

Junior strikes up points for Junction Function

Juniors



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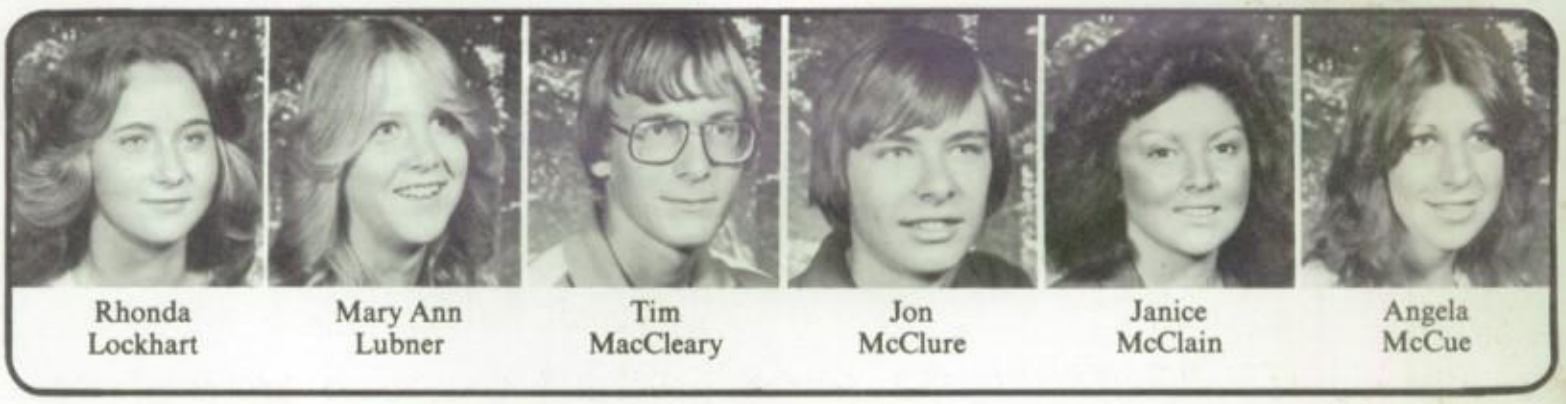

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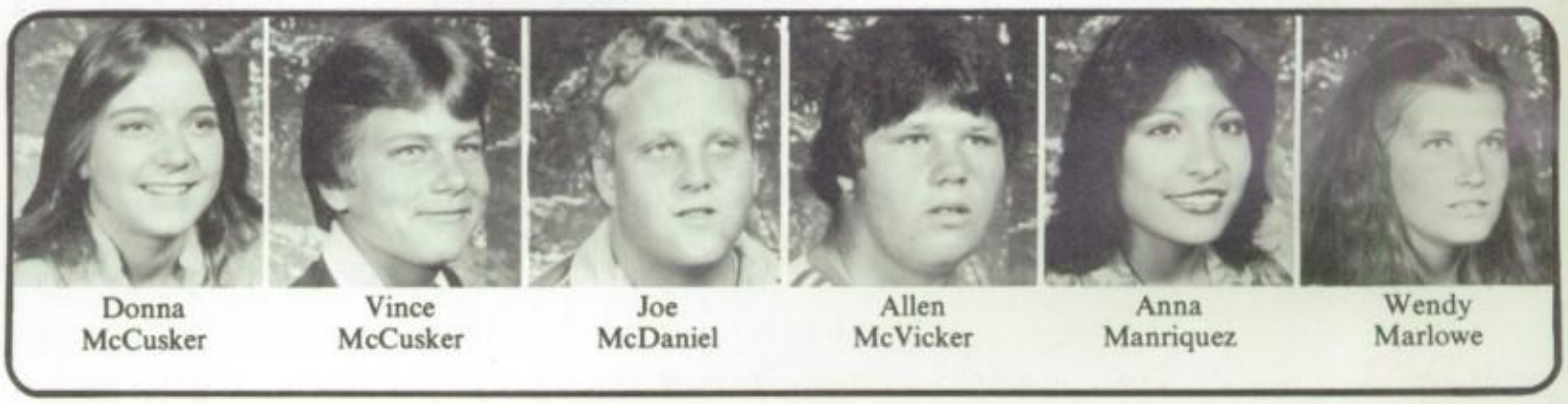

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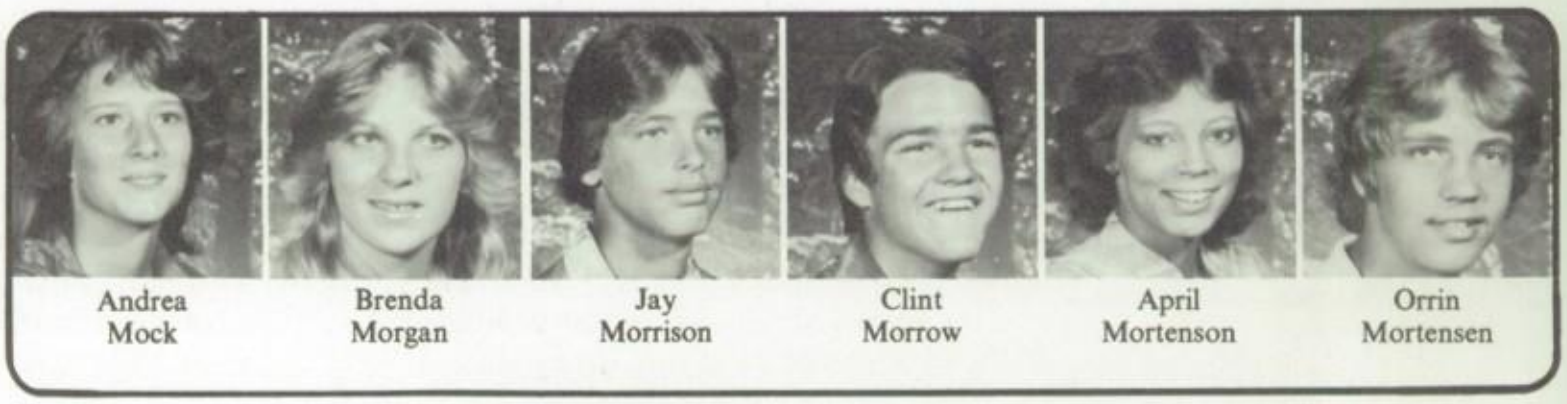

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while another loves the excitement of rock concerts

Wanting to be a pro bowler today started when he was born in alley

"I was born in my dad's bowling alley" said Mike Mayes, junior. Mike has been bowling for eight years, his average is 155. He said that's not high enough. "My goal is 200. It has to be in the two hundreds in order to go professional." He hopes to reach 200 as an average before he's 21.

Story by Renee King

Mike is on and is the captain of a team called "Junction Function." Being a part of a bowling team has taught him responsibility and good sportsmanship. "I joined my first team when I was eight years old. I didn't join because I wanted to, I joined because my friends did. Now I'm glad I did."

To make bowling his career is what Mike plans to do. With a lot of hard work and some luck he feels his dream of becoming a pro bowler will become a reality.

Mike travels to Brunswick Bowling Lanes near Mesa Community College to bowl in his league. Sometimes on Fridays he gets some extra practice at Apache Lanes in Mesa.

He has seen some embarrassing situations develop while bowling. One time a man dropped the ball behind him, and another time a person got his thumb stuck in the ball and went 10 feet down the lane before he stopped.

Mike's father, a former pro bowler, operates Sports Acme Sporting Goods in Pontiac, Michigan.

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Mike Mayes

"My goal is 200. It has to be in the two hundreds in order to go professional.

Photo by Donny Condra

Jay Morrison

Rock Concert noises turn him on to Pink Floyd, Van Halen, Boston

The lights dim, seventeen thousand screaming fans ignite lighters. The sound of feet stomping to the roaring sound of base drums, soon after the curtains open. The screetch of electric guitars echo off the colliseum walls. This is what Jay Morrison, junior, likes about rock concerts.

Story by Rick Groom

Jays love for rock and roll began at the age of 13. "I went to a friend's house, while living in Texas, and we were listening to the radio, when I heard "Feels Like the First Time" by Foreigner, I've liked it ever since."

"Some of Jay's favorite groups are AC/DC, Boston, Van Halen, Blue Oyster Cult, and Pink Floyd.

Jay feels some embarrassing moments at concerts have been when fans pass out from drugs or get deathly ill.

He was also perturbed when David LeRoth of Van Halen forgot the words to "Jamie's Crying".

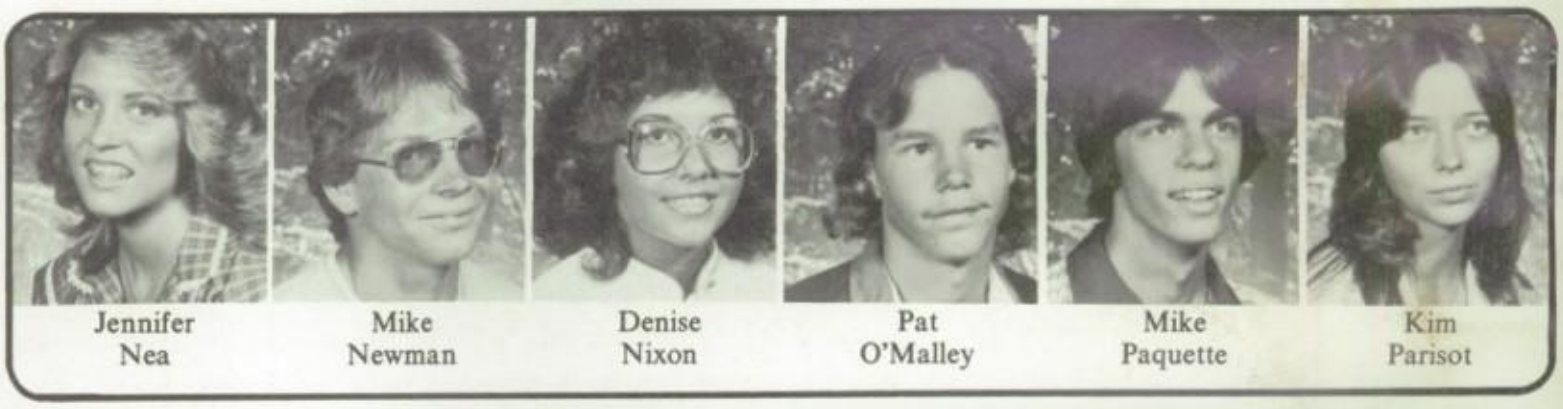
Jay said the strangest attire he's seen at a concert was a red-haired girl, who wore a stripped outfit with a tie down to her toes, accented with red leotards.

He would be willing to pay $75 a ticket to see Pink Floyd or AC/DC.

Other students who accompany Jay on these concerts are Rick Groom, Jon Graffa and Marc Christy.

Junior gets hooked into riding horses

Juniors



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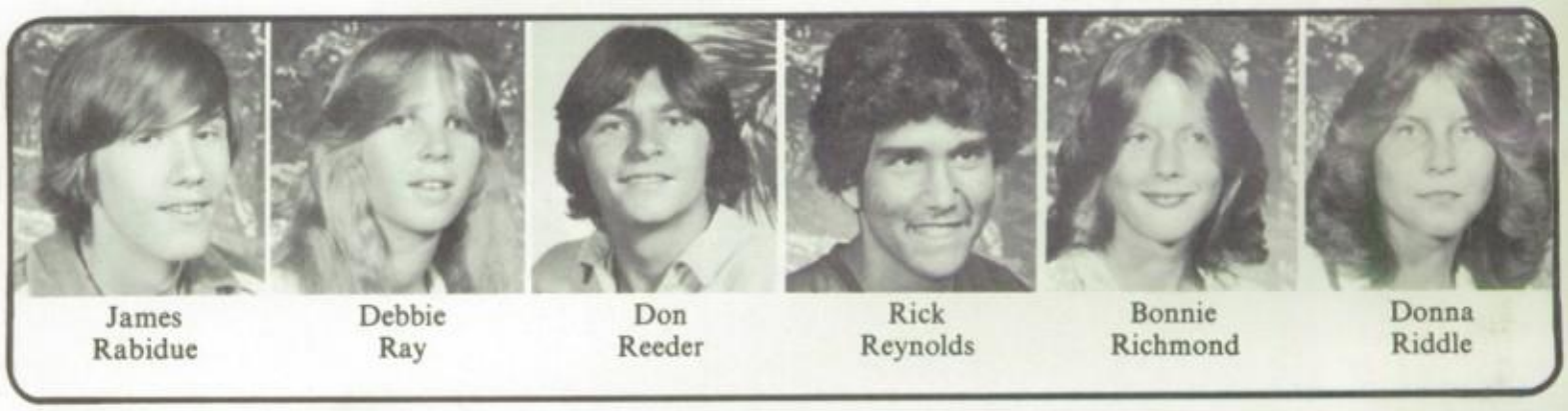

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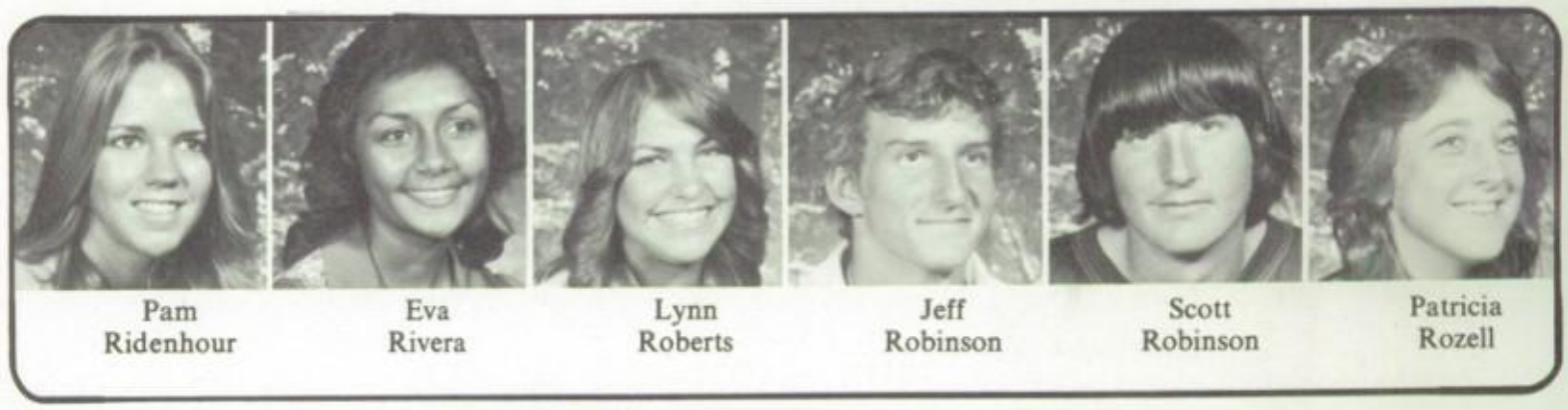

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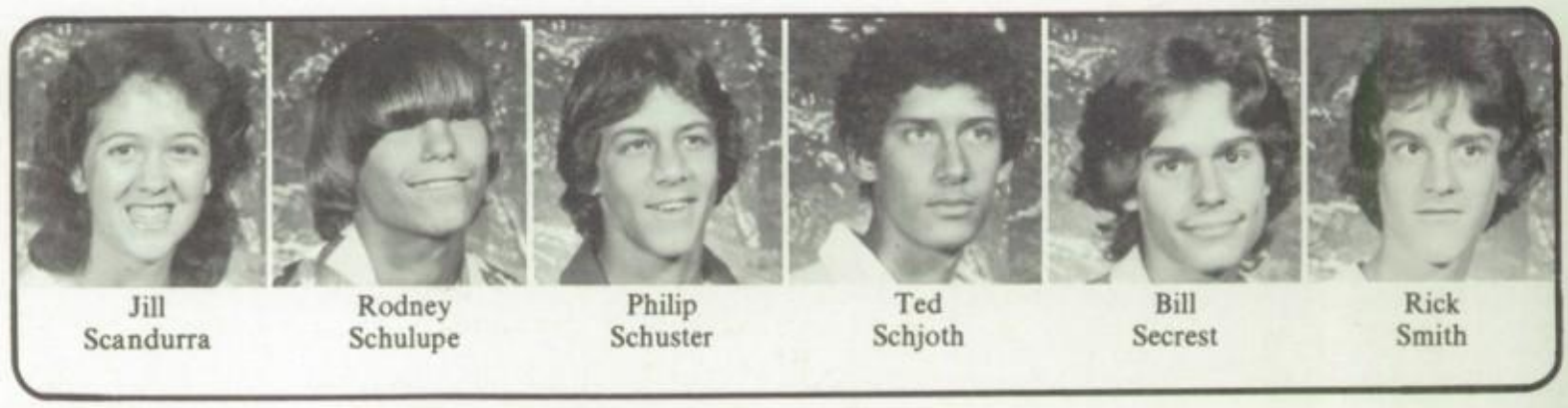

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while twirler relates embarrassing band members

Junior tells about the High School Prospector Band Auxillary group

Kim Parisot, junior, is formally a majorette in the Prospector Marching Band.

Story by Kathy Bark

"I have been in the Prospector band since I was a freshman," said Kim.

"Being a squad-leader takes a lot of hours in working with the other majorettes. I have to make sure everyone in my squad does everything the best as possible. I have to make up routines for each song the band plays," said Kim.

"I really like competitions where we compete against other schools, because we usually show everyone that little bands can be just as good as larger ones. Maybe not as loud, but we try our best."

"A few of my most embarassing moments have happened on the field while marching."

According to Kim these are just a few things that can happen: You can drop your baton, get off step with the band, turn a wrong way, get a big run in your stockings, or forget your boots. These are just a few things out of the many you can do wrong while on the field.

Photo by Daryl Beeson

Margie Perkins

"When she fell, I flew over her head. The funny part about it was that my sister had thought of falling just before it happened."
—Margie Perkins

Photo by Donny Condra

Kim Parisot

Flying over your horse's mane, hooking rugs takes rare patience

Have you ever wondered what it is like owning your own horse? Well, Margie Perkins, junior, owns one.

She has had her horse for three years now, and has loved every minute of it.

Margie said, "I enjoy riding my horse, and once I was riding Calley with my sister and my horse tripped and fell. When she fell, I flew over her head. The funny part about it was that my sister had thought of falling just before it happened."

Story by Diane Szucs

Margie has a few other hobbies too. In her spare time she reads mystery stories, collects pictures of 18-wheelers, and makes hook rugs.

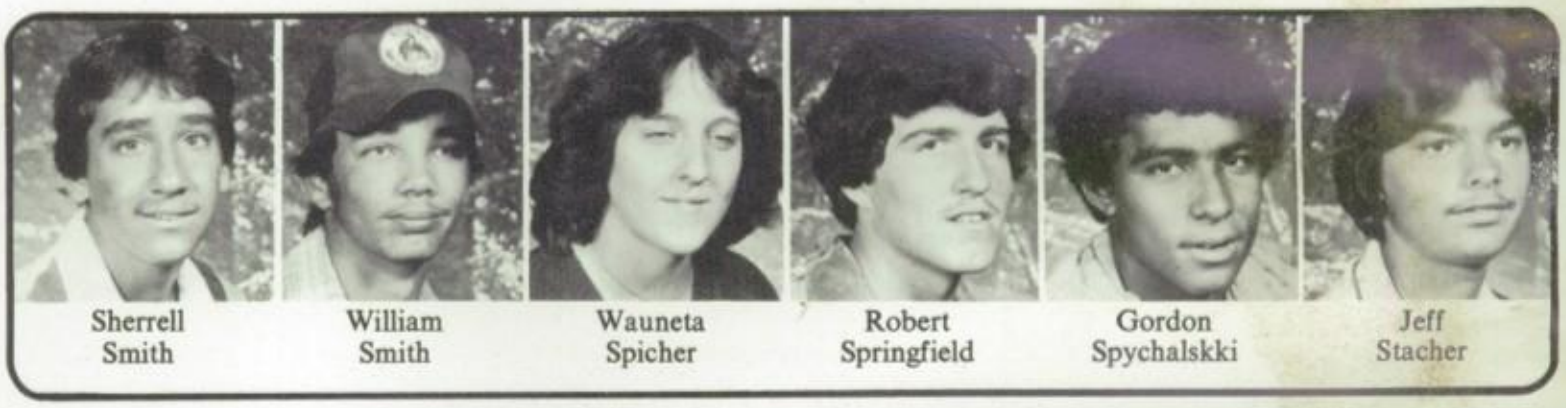
"I enjoy making hook rugs, but if you really want to get into it, you need time and patience," said Margie.

When she gets out of school, Margie wants to train to be a truck driver.

"I decided there were just too many male truck drivers, so I plan on changing that number.

Hobbies of bottles and models are a part

Juniors



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Randy Tolness | Zac Tuttle | Todd VanDriel | Cy Vervaet | Kami Vider | Mark Vobornik

Ed Ware | Cameron Warner | Theresa Washburn | Donna Wawrzaszek | Jack Webb | Judith Weeks

# of some people's lives as collector items

Photo by Eric Judy

Karl Koons

Building his skills and brains is something Karl Koons does

Story by Randy Swansiger

With the percision of a brain surgeon Karl Koons cuts, glues and paints tiny pieces of model classic cars.

Karl said, "You have to have steady hands to build a perfect model."

"I was eight-years-old when I started to build my first model," he said.

His models were very hard to build when he first began to build them. "I glued pieces wrong and painted everything one color for about one year," said Karl.

The more he built, the better he became, and now he can build any car perfectly.

When Karl isn't building models, he likes to read books and run. Running keeps his body in shape while reading does the same for his mind.

Donna Miller

Ronda Hanson

Waynell Clark

Photo by Daryl Beeson

James Lindop

You don't have to be an alcoholic to collect liquor bottles everyday

Story by Richard Zollars

No, I'm not an alcoholic, I just like to collect the bottles," laughs James Lindop, a junior at Apache Junction High School, who enjoys collecting decorative collector bottles of liquor.

"My grandparents got me started because they have a big collection, and now I collect on my own," said James.

James has forty or forty-five bottles, some with the contents still intact. He said, "I usually don't drink them".

Some of James' bottles include a Bing Cosby Golf Tourney, a tribute to Elvis and others. He feels that each bottle is interesting and different.

When asked why he collects, he said, "Well, it's not for money, that's for sure. I guess that I just like all the different kinds of bottles, and the stories behind them. The kind I like best is the ones that are of some person."

James said that he will continue to collect, and he one day hopes to give his collection to his son.

Sophomores

'We're the best
as you can see,
We're the Class of '83

The Changing Prospector

1981

It's about this long.

What another pan, this one's full!

Photos by Donny Condra

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During football games, watch out for bo.

Ricky Adair | Donald Akins | Shelia Akins | Judy Anderson | Robert Anderson | James Andrews

Jeff Armsby | April AuBuchbon | Deana Augustine | Jack Babb | Kim Baltes | Dan Bark

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Russell Bosell | Scott Brenner | Carrie Brown | Todd Brown | Tami Buck | Bridget Chamboudy

Chris Chamberlain | Joe Ciesielski | Carrie Clark | Pat Clark | Sherry Clark | Marybeth Clift

efense, during halftime watch those Flags

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

Lynn Anderson

Flag for AJ likes to get involved, but it's not always the easy way

Flags! Flags! Flags. That's what you see when the one and only Apache Junction High School Flag Corp. is around.

Story by Brenda Wright

Lynn Anderson is a sophomore at Apache Junction and is in her second year in the AJ Flag Corp. She says that she really will have to thank her friend, Kaye Eidson. "She talked me into trying out, and I made it, and I enjoy it very much."

Lynn explains, "My favorite part about Flags is going to all of the games, and competitions that are out of town."

"The hardest part of being a Flag is being able to make all of the practices," Lynn said. "We usually practice during first hour, and then after school till around 5:00 or 5:30."

Troy Vickrey

Photo by Kenny Vance

Lisa Downey

Photo by Greg Rowland

Tina Cunningham

Sophomores

Sophomore wants to go undefeated along with spirit and a smile

Sophomore Scott Brenner talked about Apache Junction's football teams. He played defense on our JV team this year.

Scott said, "We have an excellent team this year, and I think we are very tough. If we keep all of our team spirit that we have at the start of the season we should be able to win most, if not all of our games."

He plays football, like any other sport with a smile on his face and spirit in his heart.

Scott also said, "We have a very reliable defense, so that if our offense runs into any trouble they can rely on us to bring them back into the game." He adds, "I think we have the best coaches. They are better than any other around. I think they are fair, and they give everyone a chance. They also make us feel like the team is one big family fighting for victory."

Story by Brenda Wright

Scott's last comments were, "I really hope our JV team goes undefeated this year. We are good, and we deserve to be number one!"

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Scott Brenner

Up in snow country, in karate schools are new

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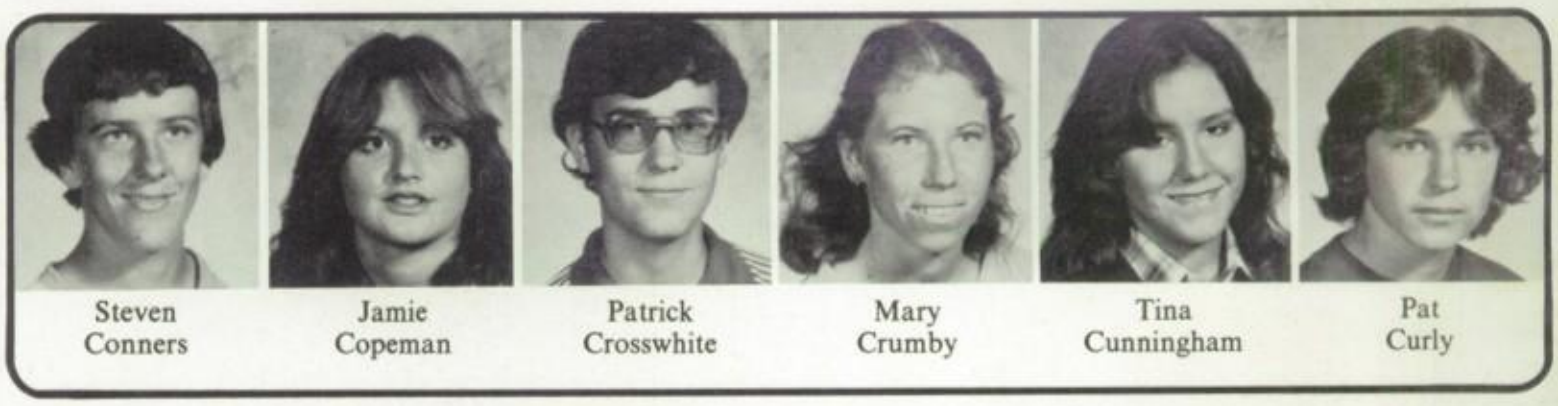

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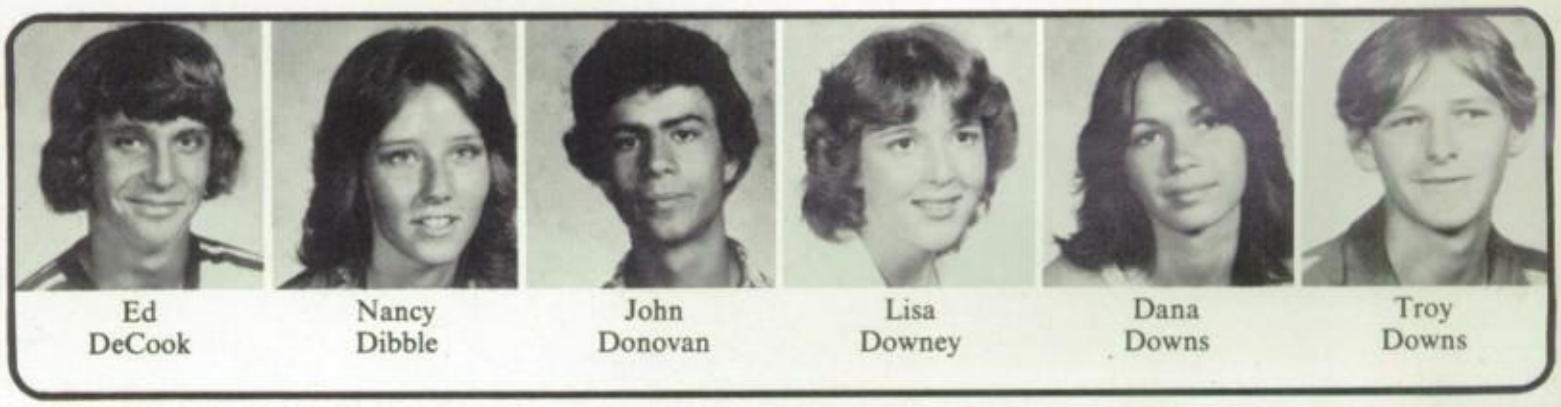

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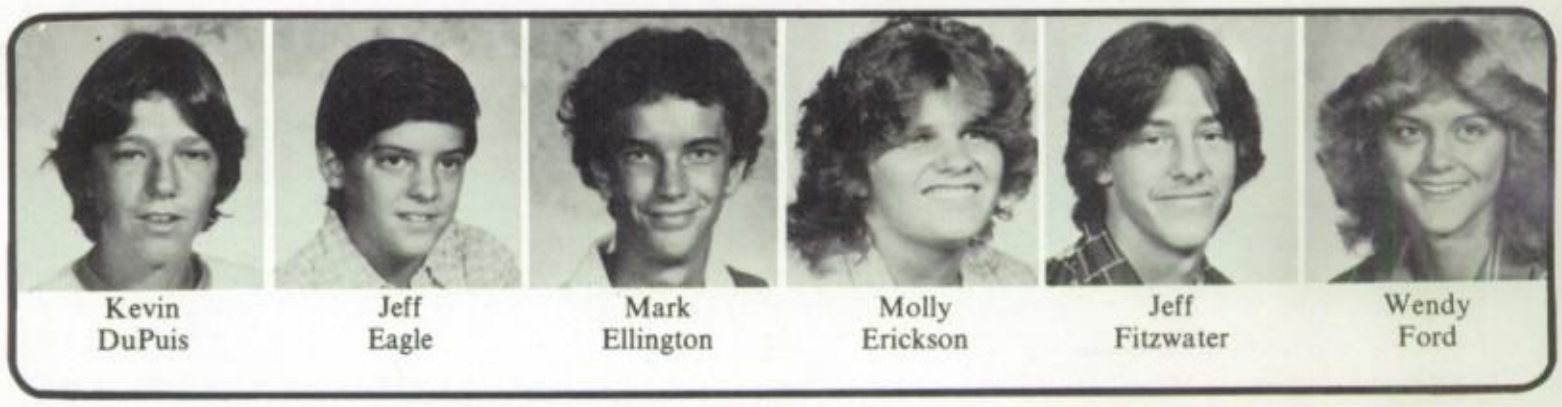

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places of interest for sophomores in 1981

Photo by Donny Condra

Susie Fendley

All photos by Donny Condra

Tossing num-chucks in the air while teaching karate is in sophomore's mind for school

The sound of wood humming through the air is the sound that Susie

Story by Paula Wirries

Fendley, sophomore, is used to hearing while swinging her num-chucks.

Susie got interested in this hobby while watching her brother practicing. He has been doing this for three years.

"I've been practicing for only four months, but I hope someday I'll be as good as my brother," she said.

Susie practices everyday after school, on weekends, and whenever she has any free time.

"I would like to attend a martial arts school and learn more about it, and maybe sometime become a teacher," Susie remarked.

"I enjoy this hobby very much, and it gives me something to do when I am bored," Susie added.

Steve Connors

Shirli Luedeman

Robin Smith

Photo by Donny Condra

Kelly Colucci

Fascinating fun is lots of slippery snow, slopes, slaloms in the winter for sophomore

Out on the white slope, with the wind blowing in her face, she pushes off and starts skiiing down the slope. "It's a feeling of being free, like you're on top of the world! It's exciting and beautiful," said Kelly Colucci, sophomore.

She has been snow skiing for a few years now, and she goes every year because, "I really enjoy it, and I like to get away." She said that it only costs her about 25 dollars when she goes.

Kelly said, "I wish I lived up in the snow country, then I could ski every day, but it does get cold a little bit too much for me, and I would miss the heat." She usually goes with a friend or friends and commented, "It's lots of fun!"

Story by Roxanne Tabor

Sailing through the air and over the ground

SOPHOMORES

Deana Gardner | Sean George | Michelle Gibbs | Philip Gironda | Debbi Goslin | Theresa Greene

Jim Grisham | Carl Gunselman | Suzanne Hart | Ricky Hartwig | Michelle Hensley | Carla Hernandez

Bob Hipsley | David Hoffman | Kim Hohl | Louis Huerta | Scott Husky | Tina Ingalls

Bridget Ireland | Ginger Jackson | Tricia Jett | Lisa Johnson | Scotty Jones | Eric Judy

Scott Karkos | Joyce Kent | Lisa Kiefer | Kristy Kirk | Sylvia Kirsop | Tony Kucharski

keeps sophomores busy with dreams and reality

Photo by John Llewellyn

Scott Jones

Though one hundred percent fun to him, dangerous to others, motorcycling is a hobby old and new

Turn the key, kick the lever, then twist the throttle. To Scott Jonees, sophomore, this is an ordinary thing.

Story by John Llewellyn

What is it? It's riding a motorcycle.

Since Scott was eight years old he was on a motorcyle and looks forward to many more years of riding. Scott says, "The thrill of riding is always present."

People may feel that motorcycling is dangerous but to Scott it is 100% fun. In his entire eight years of riding he has never had a severe or near severe accident.

Scott enjoys many other activities too, among his favorites are football, baseball, and swimming. He concluded with. "Everyone should try this unique sport at least once in their life time."

Photos by Donny Condra, Joe McDaniel, and Eric Judy

Eric Judy

Michelle Gibbs

Scott Huskey

Photo by Donny Condra

Deana Gardner

Immediate thoughts of future career as radio broadcaster leaves flying dreams

Whether she is running to catch the wind or running down a hillside, Deana Gardner, sophomore, has her own special dream. She wants to hang-glide. For six months now Deana has wanted to soar through the air but has not had the opportunity to do so.

As for now, Deana has to put this little fantasy off in the back of her mind, so that she can dream about her business career. Someday Deana would like to be a radio broadcaster.

Story by Paula Miller

Deana would someday like to learn how to water and snow ski too, but as for now her mind is set on hang-gliding.

"I would love to hang-glide just to be flying and free," said Deana.

Reading plus rollerskating sew up her day whil

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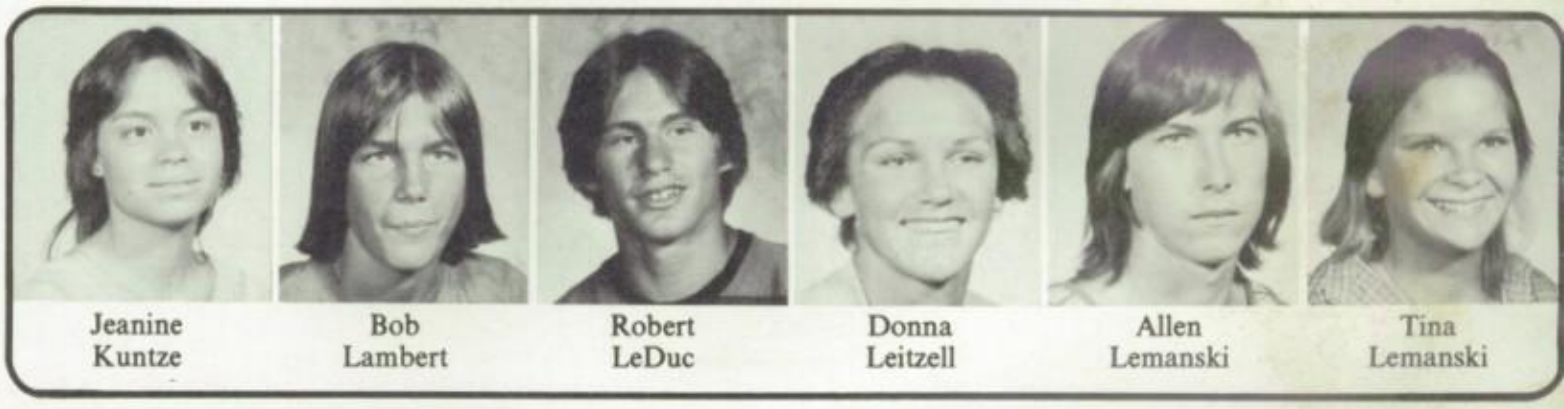

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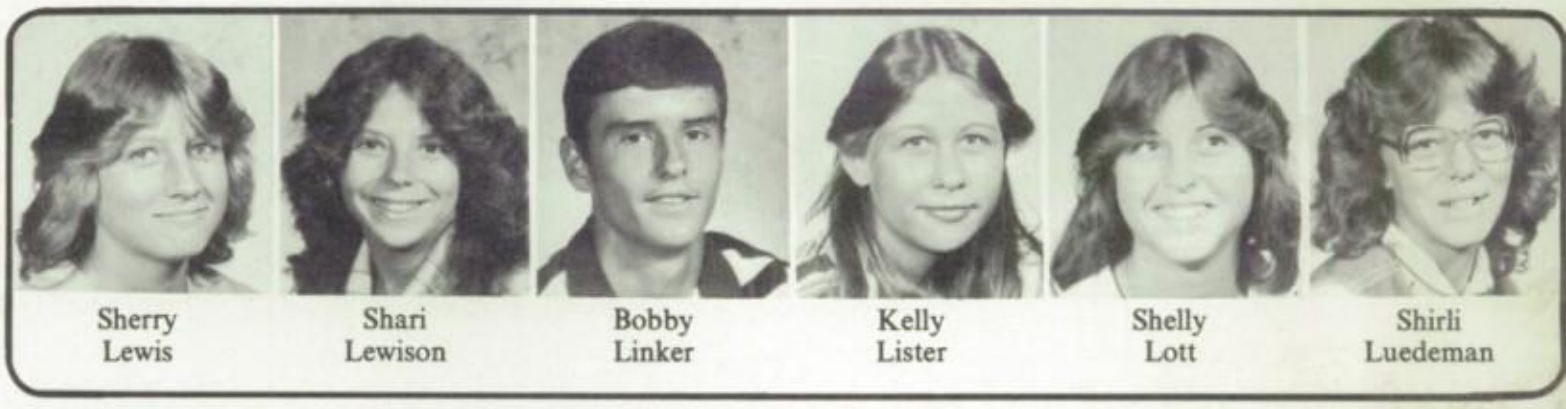

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wrestling cheerleader wants modeling career

Photo by Daryl Beeson

Rene Pichette

When she's not looking at boys, she likes to rollerskate, read

Sophomore Rene Pichette is a student of many talents. When she isn't busy reading or rollerskating, she is usually sewing or studying to be a nurse.

She explained, "I started to read

Story by Susan Gifford

when I was really young, and I began rollerskating when I was three years old."

Rene, who is 16-years-old, moved to Apache Junction just this year from Wisconsin. "We came here because of my Dad's health, but I really like Apache Junction's school a lot better than my previous one," she said.

She has a handful of future plans. "When I graduate, I would like to become a seamstress or go to college and become a registered nurse."

When talking of sewing, Rene is all for making her own clothes. "I really believe it, said Rene. It's a lot cheaper than having to buy them at prices these days!"

Other interests of Rene include swimming and riding bikes. "And guys too, if you consider those a hobby or pastime!" she laughed.

Donald Campopiano, Deana Augustine

Kristy Kirk

Scott Brenner

Photo by John Llewellyn

Lisa Downey

Sophomore hits the piano keys to possess her creative pangs

"Practice, practice, practice," said sophomore Lisa Downey. "Practicing the piano is very time consuming," said Lisa. Lisa usually practices two hours a day.

"I started playing the piano four years ago, and I really enjoy it." Lisa feels she can be creative and be herself when she plays the piano.

Lisa plays in competition and in groups and chorus for entertainment. She likes to play for people so they can enjoy it as much as she does

Story by Roxanne Tabor

Lisa plans to go to BWC college and major in music. "I would like to play until I get so old I can't," she said.

Friends persuade these two sophomores into

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Brian Nixon | John Nolan | Matt Nunn | Debbi Nuth | Jeff Ogle | Amy Ohly

Kelly Osborn | Monique Overstreet | Mary Ann Raines | Mary Ratigan | Rene Richette | Bill Ridenhour

Bruce Robertson | Greg Rowland | Karen Rozell | Donny Russell | Janet Russell | Lisa Scheff

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Deon Smoyer | Beth Springfield | Jeff Staples | Connie Stiffler | Todd Swansiger | Lisa Thompson

something that is very fun, rewarding

Greg Rowland

Young Spirit gives this sophomore a lot of spirit, plus friendship

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

Greg Rowland, sophomore, is a member of Young Spirit. This is his first year to be involved in this singing group.

Story by Kaye Eidson

When asked how he became interested in trying out, Greg replied, "My friends told me I should try out, so I did and I made it."

The try-outs consists of singing a few songs that Mr. Rick Nelson, the director chooses. Usually some choreography is involved.

Greg said that he does not get nervous before a performance. "After a while you treat it as routine."

His favorite part of Young Spirit is the other people involved. "They are just like family."

When asked if anything embarrassing has happened to him, Greg replied with a laugh, "No, not yet."

Lynn Anderson

Ron Tabor

Shannon Clark

Lisa Scheff

Sophomore thinks modeling is fun, she wants to be a cover girl too

Photo by Joe McDaniel

There is a light breeze on the boardwalk as the model walks down it. The photographer says, "Turn around, smile and keep walking."

This scene has often happened to Lisa Scheff, sophomore, in the past.

Story by Jay Morrison

"I got interested in modeling because so many people told me to get into it. So I did some modeling in Minnesota. I worked through an agency. Modeling is a lot of fun, but when we moved here I never got into an agency again."

"Modeling doesn't take any time at all," continued Lisa, "If you're good at it."

Lisa also said that one day she would like to be on the cover of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Whether punting or marching, the sophomore

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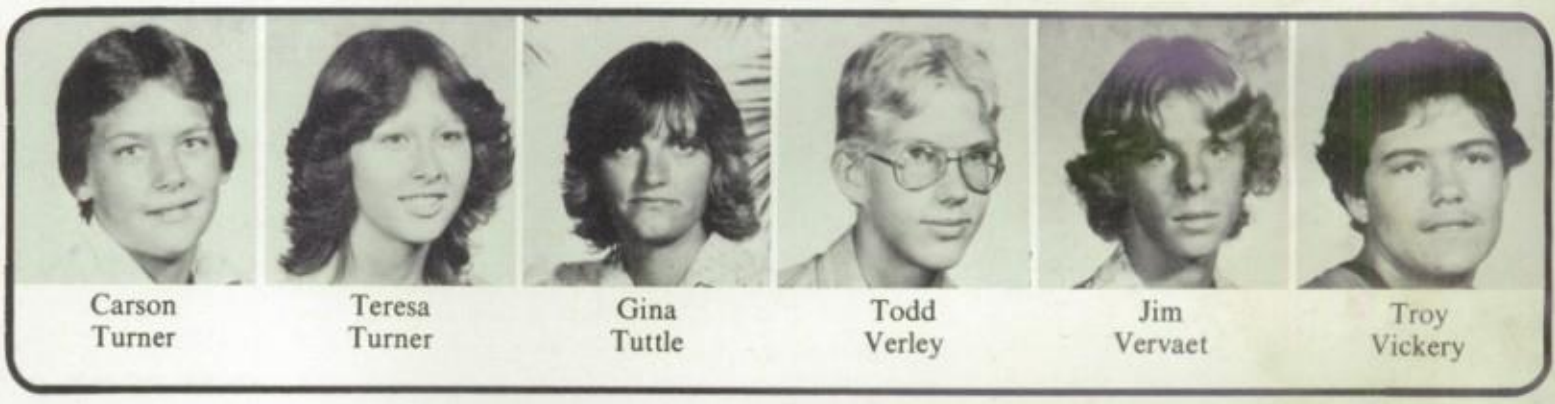

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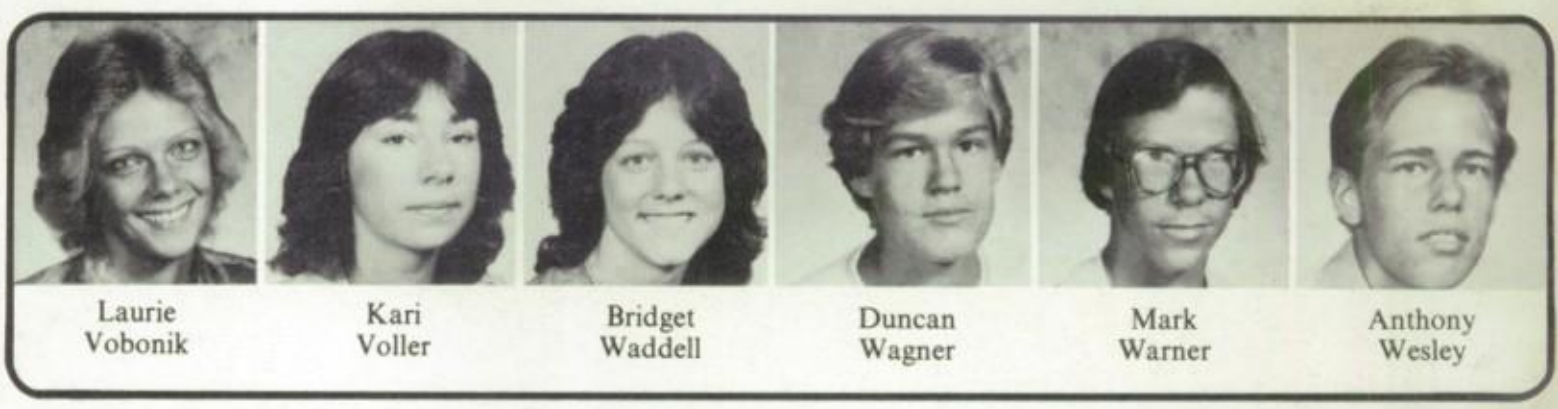

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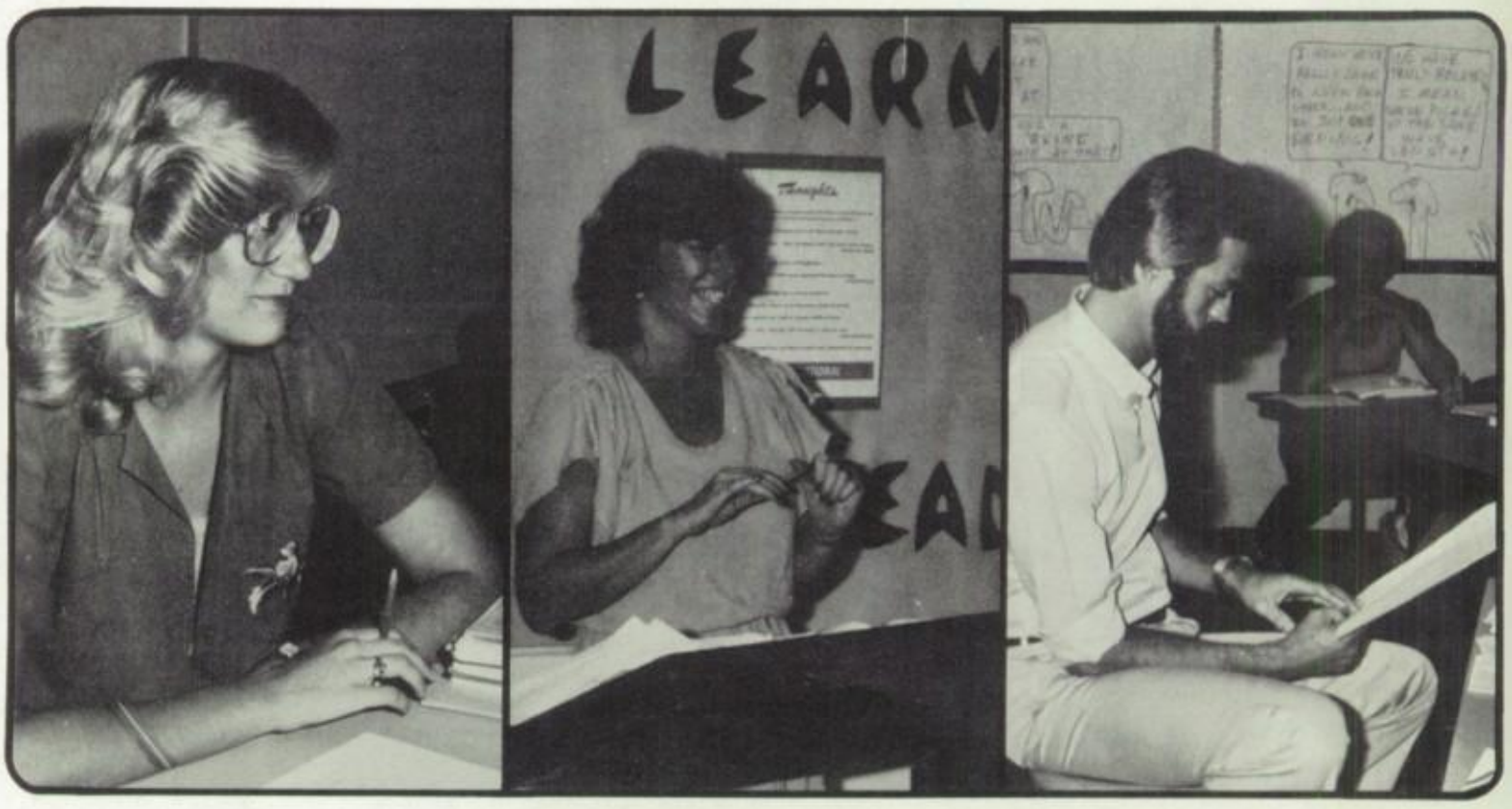

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Debbie Nuth | Mrs. Susan Dexter | Mr. Chuck O'Brien

Prospector jumps into extra curricular with both feet

Photo by Daryl Beeson

Matt Wright

He received 23 medals for wrestling, hopes for college scholarship

Matt Wright is into football, wrestling and baseball.

Sophomore, Matt, has been participating in each of these sports since he was a little boy. Matt's main goal in sports is to play the very best he can. "I would really like to receive a scholarship to any college for football. All I ask is that it is close to where I live."

Story by Brenda Wright

Matt has won two trophies for football, 23 medals for wrestling, five trophies for wrestling, and he was a letterman for his freshman year.

"My most embarrassing thing in wrestling was when I was pinned by a Globe guy that I was beating 4-0," says Matt.

Matt's main goal in school is to enjoy it while he's in it, and to be in the top 10% of the school.

Jaimie Copeman

Photo by Greg Rowland

Carson Turner

Photo by Susan Llewellyn

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Robin Smith

Photo by Greg Rowland

Lauri Vobonik

Marching our teams to victory, Flags keeps her involved in activities

Marching across the football field, doing a flag routine with the band, and helping boost school spirit at football games is what sophomore Lauri Vobornik does every Friday night at the games.

Story by Bridget Waddell

Lauri is a flag in the band. Lauri said, "I like being a flag because it gives me something to do at school and at the football games." Lauri also said, "I joined flags because I wanted to get involved in some sort of school activity and flags seemed to be fun to get into."

When asked if she had any last comments, Laurie replied, "I think our school should have more pep assemblies to help boost school spirit. I think that this would make the turn out of people at games a lot bigger and better. There would be more spirit to help cheer our teams on to victory."

Freshmen

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"I think I swallowed my gum."

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Who's at the bottom of this?

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Division page

Moviemaking, tennis, and ballet keep frosh

FRESHMEN

Dale Anderson | Kim Anderson | Darryl Andrews | Michelle Applegate | Hope AuBuchon | Lisa Baehr

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Donald Buske | Jerry Butel | Mike Carlton | Bill Carter | Cindy Cecil | Harry Chamberlain

on their toes as they work their way to fame

Dancing, skiing, and tennis is this freshman's personal thrill

Lisa Baehr is a freshman at Apache Junction High School and is fourteen years old.

A couple of her hobbies include ballet dancing, skiing and playing tennis.

One of her most embarrassing experiences when she was exercising and warming up for practice. She was lifting her leg up, and it landed in her teachers salad bowl. She went over and asked her teacher for the shoe back, and she almost threw it at her with jello all over it.

"It was pretty embarrassing for me too," said Lisa.

She also likes to play tennis. Lisa said, "I hope to join the tennis team because I like being on a team and competing."

"Another thing I like to do in my spare time is skiing in Colorado," said Lisa. "I have a lot of fun going down the slopes."

Story by Lynn Anderson

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Lisa Baehr

One of her most embarrassing experiences was when she was exercising and warming up for practice. She lifted up her leg, and it landed in her teachers' salad bowl

—Lisa Baehr

Photo by Donny Condra

Teak Barton

Cinemaphotography excites him as a fun, eye-appealing hobby

Teak Barton, freshman, enjoys a different type of hobby called cinemaphotography.

Cinemaphotography is the making of movies.

Teak started making movies about four or five years ago. His brother got him started, and he said, "It is very rewarding when you get to see the finished, edited product.

Teak also likes the excitement of thinking up new ideas and preparing equipment for special effects.

Story by Lynn Anderson

"My latest project is a movie called 'Secret Agent Man'. It's being filmed in Chicago, and it should be finished by next year. We plan to sell and distribute it across the country, and I hope we make a lot of money."

Living day-by-day they capture

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Joey Childers | Tina Ciesielski | Kristi Clark | Michelle Clark | Shaun Clark | Debra Cox

April Craig | Kevin Craig | Mark Cruise | Harry Dangler | Shelly Davis | Tracy Downs

Carolyn Drewelow | Daren Drysdale | Tina Dupuis | Richard Dye | Janet Easterbrook | Tony Eaton

Cheri Elmer | Penny Eubanks | Tiffany Farmer | Anthony Figueroa | Ernie Filut | Veronica Finley

Amy Fitch | Diane Fox | Ahlona Francis | Betsy Francis | Fred Frisbie | Cindy Fuller

memories by skating, fixing cars

Brakes, batteries, alternator generate light in frosh's life

How many of you think that you can pull a transmission? How many of you can fix the blinker system of a car? If you're like me, you are lucky if you can change a tire.

"Fixing a car is like riding a bicyle. Once you know how, you never forget," are the words of freshman Harry Dangler, a 13 year old student of Apache Junction High.

"I got started by watching my Dad do two clutch jobs, then I jumped in. After that, it was easy."

Harry works on his jobs after school, and on weekends, behind the Napa Auto Parts Store. When asked how long he spends on his jobs, replied, "It can run anywhere from thirty to forty five minutes, depending on the car." But, overall Harry has an average of three jobs a week, and usually brings in about $50 a week. Harry said, "It's a good way to get started."

Story by Richard Zollars

"Well, you make a lot of money, and besides, when you get older, you will be able to fix your car and not pay," he said with a smile.

When asked of a future career in this field, he said, "Yeah, there's a lot of money in it."

Photo by Donny Condra

Harry Dangler

"Fixing a car is like riding a bicyle. Once you know how, you never forget. I got started by watching my Dad do two clutch jobs, then I jumped in."

—Harry Dangler

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Shelly Davis

Skating to tick away time fills freshman's extra minutes

Hitting the rink on eight wheels and rolling around to the musical sound or gliding through the water with swift, slicing strokes are recreational activities that provide fun and a means of exercise.

Story by Susan Llewellyn

Ever since she first tried them, Shelly Davis, freshman, has enjoyed skating and swimming as her hobbies.

"They are fun, and they give you something to do," said Shelly, "Once I fell down while skating, and my sister put a sticker on the back of my head. I was walking around with a KJ radio station sticker on the back of me in Fiesta Mall."

Because she likes to play volleyball and other sports, P.E. is her favorite class.

Shelly also enjoys shopping and horseback riding.

Freshmen girls spend most of their time spiking

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Gary Garside | Richelle Geffert | Kellie George | Melody Giese | Mary Ann Gransky | Vonda Greathouse

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Vince Koziana | Tim Kubler | Tammy Kuhens | James Kurzawski | Tom Laabs | Jeff LaBrake

volleyballs, cheering, talking on telephones

Just one look, that's all it took for freshman to love volleyball

"Mine," yells Kellie George, freshman, during another volleyball game as the ball flies towards her.

She played on the JV Volleyball team this year. Kellie said, "I really enjoy playing sports so I figured the best way to enjoy them more, is to go out for as much as I can, so I went out for volleyball."

One thing Kellie said she liked was the volleyball trips to other schools. She said, "Everyone has a good time on the bus, and it really relaxes you and helps get you ready for the game."

She is also a basketball cheerleader, and this is her first year in cheerleading. Kellie is proud to be a cheerleader because she likes to yell and cheer our teams on to victory.

Story by Bridget Waddell

Kellie's last comment was about her favorite class, physical education. She said "My favorite class is physical education because it is easy and best of all, it doesn't take any thinking."

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Kellie George

Kellie George is proud to be a cheerleader because she likes to yell and cheer our teams on to victory, Barbra's favorite hobby is talking to her friends on the phone.

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Barbra Hatos

Please operator, don't give me any wrong numbers or crank calls

Could you imagine a funny hobby like talking on the telephone? Well, this is freshman Barbra Hotos' special hobby.

Story by Carson Turner

She has been interested in this hobby since she started school. Barb does this because she likes to talk with her friends.

Barbra likes to talk to her best friend, Raylene Francis. Barb spends as much time as possible talking. "My mom pays for the phone bill," replied Barb when asked how much money she spends.

Barb has had some unusual experiences with her hobby and she said she had it disconnected.

Boy, that put a loose connection in her hobby, and she also had a party line once.

Could you imagine if the other party had a teenage girl too? You couldn't get on the phone if your life depended on it!

While one freshman gets her kicks from making

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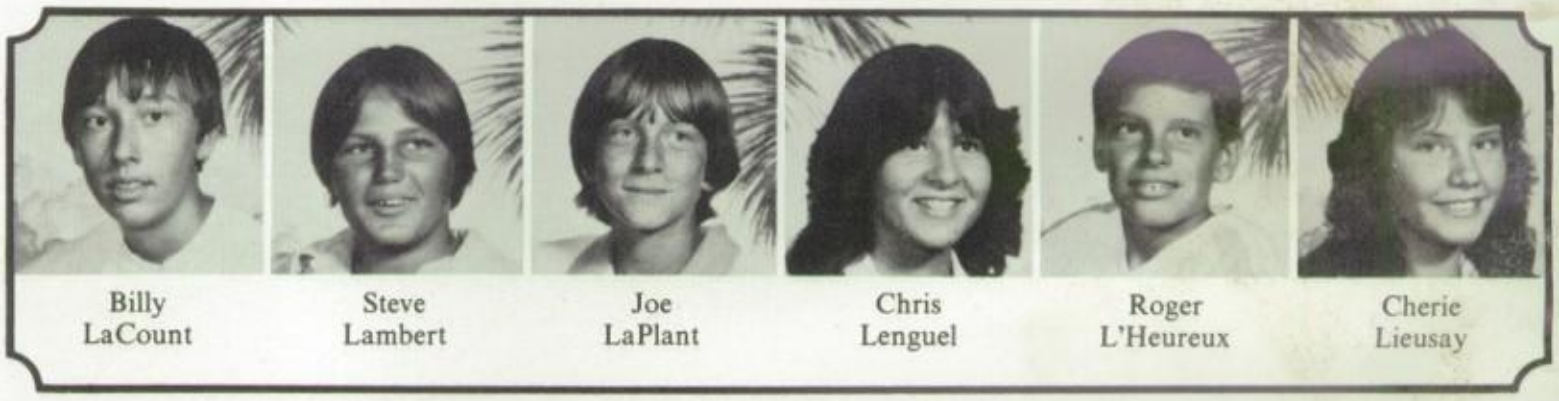

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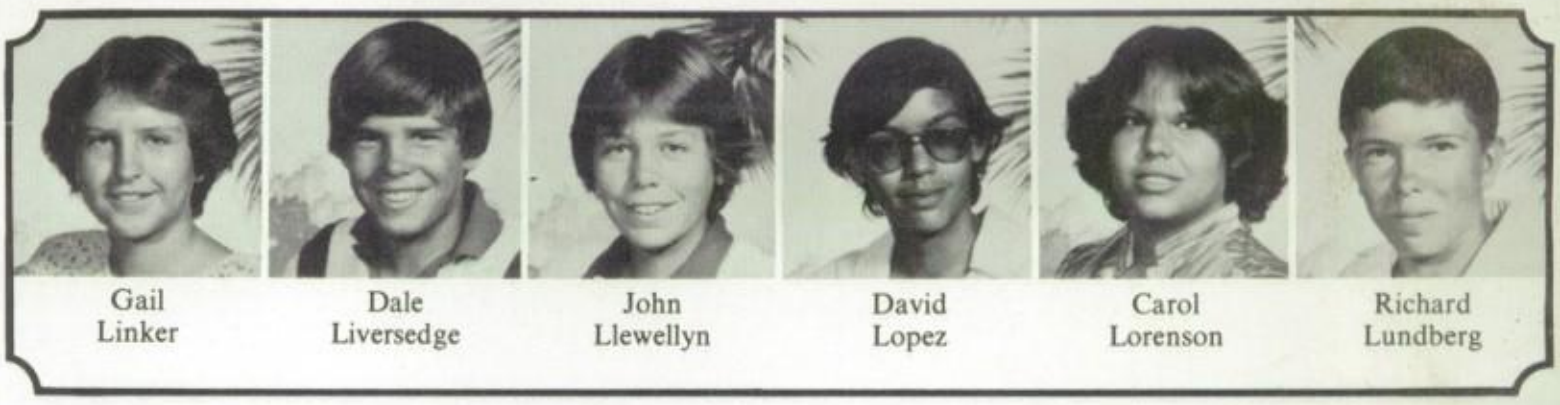

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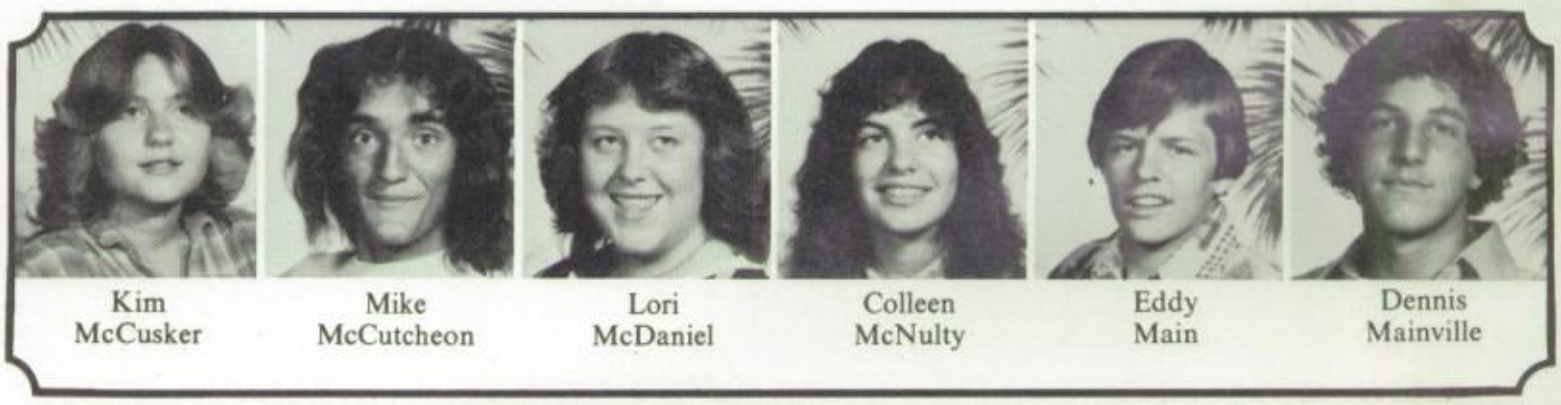

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gum chains, another blasts off mini-rockets

A screaming eagle, a black widow keep freshman's hobby up in the hot air

Five . . . Four . . . Three . . . Two . . . One, blast off! A small puff of smoke indicates that the six volt battery has ignited the engine to send the Black Widow up 300 feet into the air.

"Sometimes the whole family and kids from the neighborhood gather around and say the count down," said John Llewellyn, freshman, as he speaks of his hobby, model rocketry.

It all started while John and his father were model shopping at a hobby store. They saw the rocket models and learned from the store-assistant that after putting them together they can actually be launched.

The first, in a long line of rockets that John, his Dad, and brother built, was called the "Screaming Eagle."

"I was in second grade when we began building rockets," said John, "We found that there were different sizes and a wide price range. For example, a rocket we bought a few years ago called the Quazar cost $4, and now it costs around $8."

Story by Susan Llewellyn

Photo by Eric Judy

John Llewellyn

"We sent a lizard up once inside a rocket, and it died. Sometimes the parachutes don't come out because it wasn't packed correctly."

—John Llewellyn

Her goal is to make her chain twelve feet long

—Paula Miller

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Paula Miller

Freshman is wrapping it all up by collecting gum wrappers . . .

Linking her way to success, freshman, Paula Miller enjoys making gum wrapper chains.

Although it is very unusual Paula likes having this hobby. For three years she has averaged a three foot chain per year.

Her goal is to make her chain, now nine feet, twelve feet long.

"I like it because it is a lot of fun collecting the Wrigley's gum wrappers, but the hardest part is linking the wrappers together," she said.

Paula also says that she likes doing this hobby because it is something "different" to do.

Story by Donna Miller

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Paula Miller

Class of '84 trackster runs with his dreams as

FRESHMEN

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Scott Peppers | Debbie Perkins | Marlene Piechowiak | Bobbie Prault | Lesa Pulvermacher | Jolene Purtee

Debbie Quinn | Mike Ramirez | Robbie Ramirez | Greg Rathyin | Sean Reeder | Darren Reynolds

Melissa Riley | Holly Risher | Laura Robinson | Gina Root | Kenny Rozell | Gilbert Sanchez

Veronica Sanchez | Scott Sanderson | Cindy Scheel | Stella Schwarz | Sherrilyn Scroggins | Larry Robinson

classmate doesn't bite the dust in moto-cross

Those who enjoy dangerous sports, try moto-cross for competitive fun

Football, tubing and moto-cross are few of the things that appeal to Darren Reynolds, a freshman. Darren said, I like to play football because of the ough physical contact of the sport. It provides me with an outlet in which to rent my emotions."

Story by Rick Reynolds

"Tubing", Darren said, "has two benefits. First, the excitement and challenge of floating down the river. Then the opportunity of seeing the girls in all that outlandish swim wear."

Darren's most favorite hobby is moto-cross. He enjoys the competition and the fast pace of the sport. In Darren's opinion, his favorite sport is the most dangerous sport that he participates in.

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Darren Reynolds

"If I practice and improve quite a bit more, I really think I will make it."
—Kevin Pace

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Kevin Pace

Determined freshman's hopes keep him running towards 1984 Olympics

Kevin Pace, a freshman at A.J.H.S., really enjoys running. He holds some of the Junior High records that he hopes will not be broken for a while. He also long jumps. His best is 18 feet.

Story by Randy Donnely

During the summer Kevin gets up every morning to run at 3:00.

Kevin holds the state record for the 220. He also holds the state record for 880. He thinks that he might be able to outrun or at least keep up with anyone in this High School.

With high hopes and plenty of determination, Kevin said, "I want to go to the 1984 Olympics, and if I practice and improve quite a bit more, I really think I will make it."

They may be No. 4 as freshmen, but they

Freshmen

Kathy Sloan | Oscar Shanks | Chris Sherwood | David Shelow | Steve Smith | Danny Specker

Cynthia Stewart | Andy Stires | Ron Tabor | Michelle Teske | Angie Thomas | Larry Thomas

Jamie Thompson | Cheyenne Tieman | Kim Tignor | Michelle Troumbley | Mike Turner | Doug Umlah

Kenny Vance | Kim Vance | Kevin VanDriel | Kim Vanzandt | Shad Vider | Lori Vidler

Kathy Waddell | Lori Walker | Kim Walter | Jimmy Ware | Scott Warga | Georgene Webb

try harder when they bowl and run for fun

Running in the desert fresh air is his favorite part of the day

Freshman Kenny Vance has a disease called osgenslaughter. It strikes one of every five youngsters in their growing stage.

In spite of this disease Kenny likes to run. He runs every day when he gets home from school.

He enjoys running with his little dog, Brandy.

Kenny likes to participate in track at school. His favorite event is the 100-yard-dash. "My best time," said Kenny, "is 10.9 seconds."

"Some other events I like to run are the 120-yard-dash, and the 440-yard-dash."

Kenny hopes to continue in track throughout his high school years. As well as track, Kenny enjoys football.

Story by Lynn Anderson

Photo by Joe McDaniel

Kenny Vance

"My best time is 10.9 seconds. Some other events I like to run are the 120-yard-dash and the 440-yard-dash."

Kenny Vance

"Bowling is really neat because you can meet a lot of people."

Shad Vider

Photo by Donny Condra

Shad Vider

It's up his alley to make all the strikes he can pin down

Have you ever gone bowling and dropped the ball on someone's foot? Or went to throw it down the alley and dropped it behind you?

Story by Lynn Anderson

"These are some of the learning experiences that come with bowling," said Shad Vider, freshman.

Shad learned to bowl when he lived next to a bowling alley in Colorado.

"I like to bowl because it's a lot of fun, and it gives me a chance to get out and do something every now and then."

When asked if he wants to continue in bowling out here, he said, "Yes, but I don't have much spare time with my job and church, but during the summer I hope to be on a team."

"Bowling is really neat because you can meet a lot of people, and you can improve each time you go."

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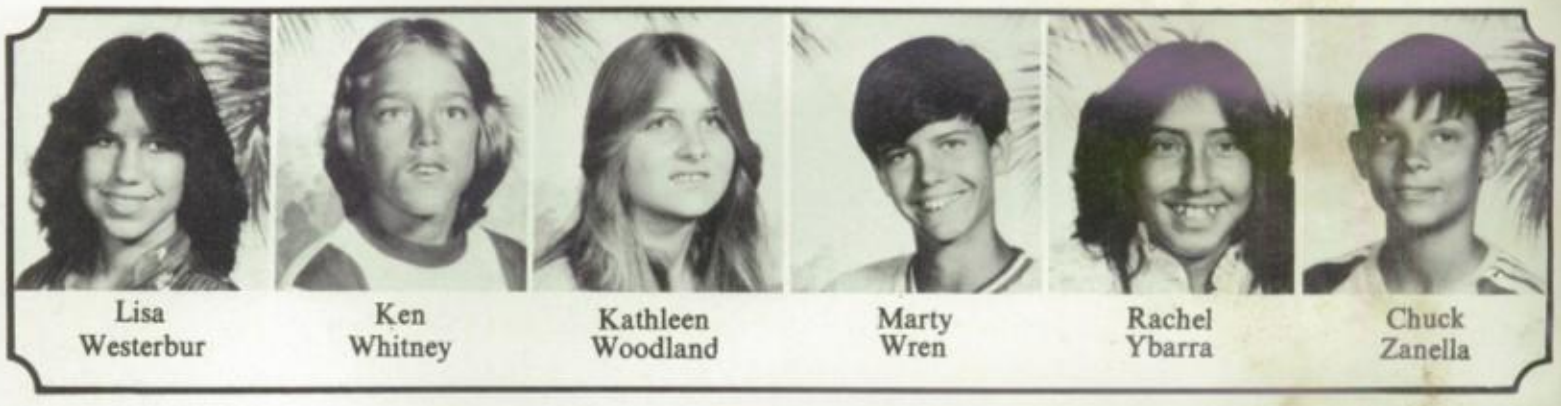
One freshman dances up a storm at home while the other girl collects silver



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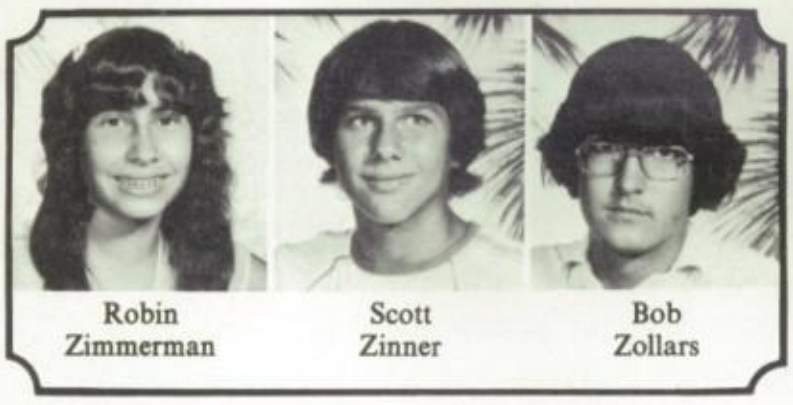

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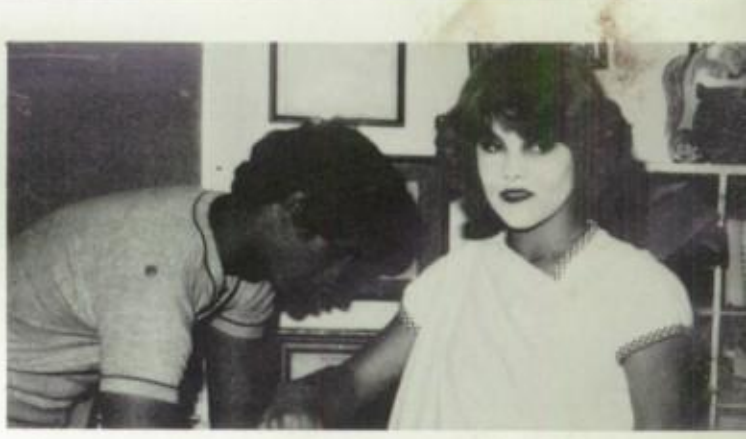

Billy Anderson, 11, and Cheri Elmer, 9

Colleen McNulty

Freshman enjoys jazz dancing, but would like to be a stewardess.

If you ever want to watch anyone dance to the older version of "Disco," go and watch Colleen McNulty, freshman, at Kim's Dance Studio.

Story by Paula Miller

For a year and a half now, Colleen has enjoyed every moment of "jazz" dancing.

Colleen has been in the "Spring Review," but to go to Las Vegas, Colleen has to take five years of dancing, which gives Colleen four long years to wait.

For now, if Colleen can't make it as an airline stewardess, she would like to become a professional dancer on stage.

Colleen likes dancing because, "It's good exercise, and it's fun!"

Freshman collects unique spoons from all corners of the globe

"I like roller-skating, horseback riding and reading books, but I mostly like collecting spoons," said Melanie Buck, freshman.

"I got started collecting spoons when I was six years old. My neighbor gave me a spoon for my birthday, and ever since then I've been interested in collecting spoons.

Melanie travels a lot during the summer and gets spoons from different states with different designs on them. "To buy one spoon, it usually costs from $2.50 to $5," said Melanie.

Story by Laurie Ferraro

"My favorite spoon is the one I got from Yellow Stone National Park. I got this one over the summer. It's my favorite spoon, and I guess it's because it has the nicest qualities than all the rest."

As of now Melanie has twenty-five spoons in her collection.

Melanie Buck

He'll walk a mile just for the thrill of it while she'll trade valuable stamps with anyone, anywhere.

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As zip codes get longer, she still collects stamps from old letters

Are you a Philatelist? You are if you collect stamps!

Michelle Troumbley, freshman, has been interested in stamp collecting for four years and has about one hundred stamps so far. She gets the stamps for her collection from the letters she receives, ordering them from catalogues, and from the post office.

"Once I lost my stamps, but later I found them. Was I lucky!!—Michelle Troumbley

"Swapping" stamps with your friends or receiving stamps from overseas are some of the many advantages to a hobby of collecting stamps. Some of the stamps are pretty and interesting, but they could be worth a lot of money someday.

Story by Jeanine Kuntze

"By collecting stamps I learn about different places and people." said Michelle. "Once, I lost my stamps, but later found them. Was I lucky!!"

Photo by Donny Condra

Michelle Troumbley

"Experience is the main thing that makes a good hike, but for a start you need a level head, a pack and a sturdy pair of boots." —Bob Zollars

"By collecting stamps I learn about different places and people."—Michelle Troumbley

Photo by Darryl Beeson

Richard Zollars

Freshman is made for walking and that's just what he's doing

Experience is the main thing that makes a good hiker. For a start, you need a level head, a pack, and a sturdy pair of boots," said Bob Zollars, freshman, who enjoys hiking in his spare time.

Story by Sheryl Smith

For the past five years Bob has belonged to a club called the "Trailblazers" and has hiked a total of two-thousand miles with them. Although he has hiked in some areas like the Superstition Mountains and the Grand Canyon, to name a few, his ambition is to hike the Pacific Crest Trail—an estimated one-thousand, five hundred miles long!

"I like the kind of people I meet on the trail," Bob said, He's an outdoor person and hopes to "Keep on Climbin" in the future.

Frosh

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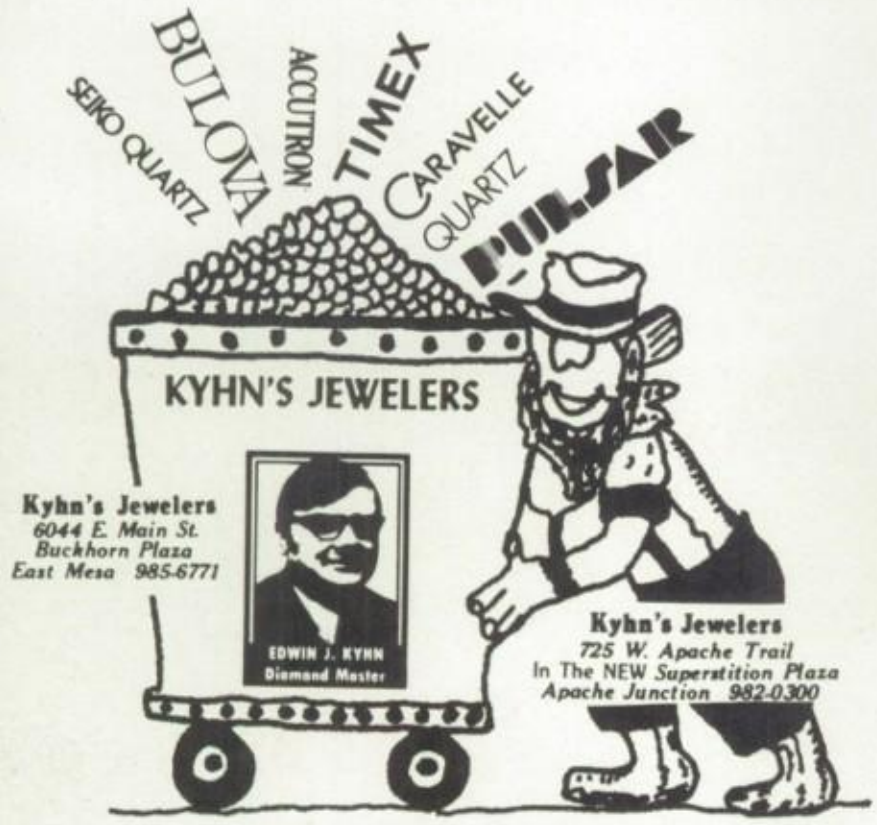

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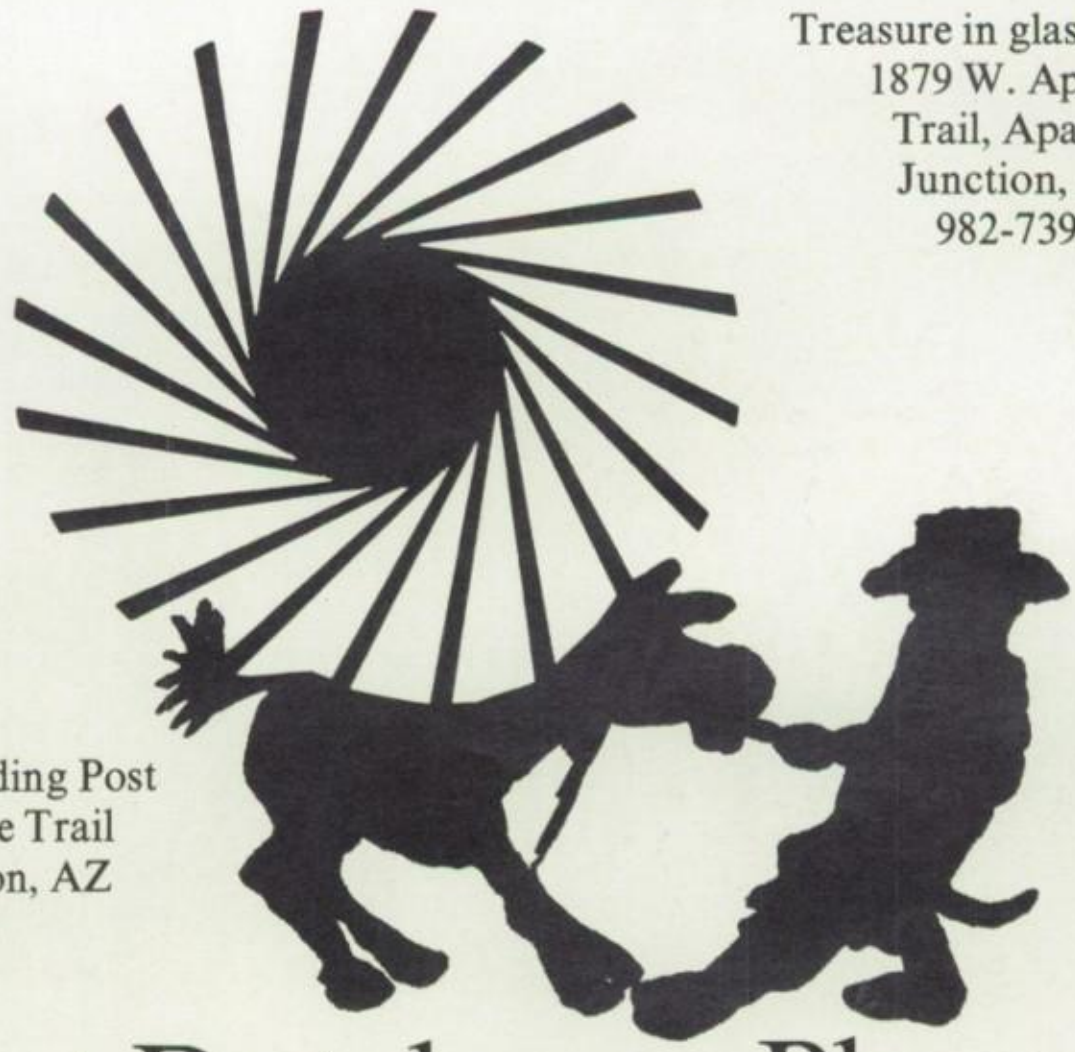

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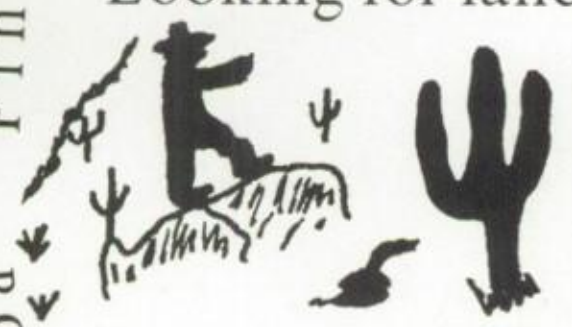

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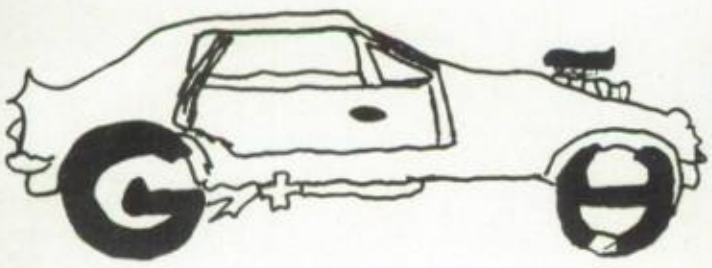

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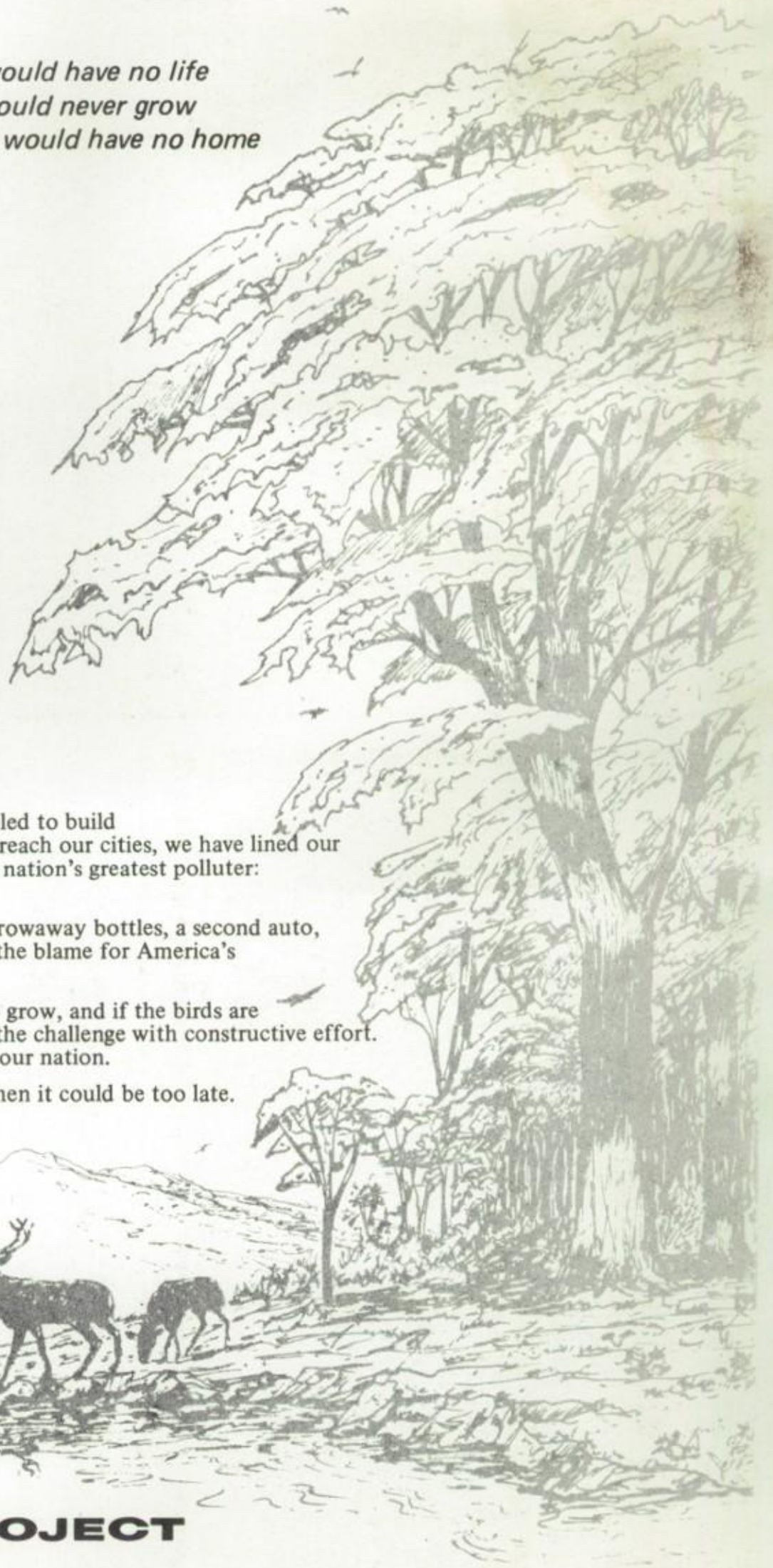

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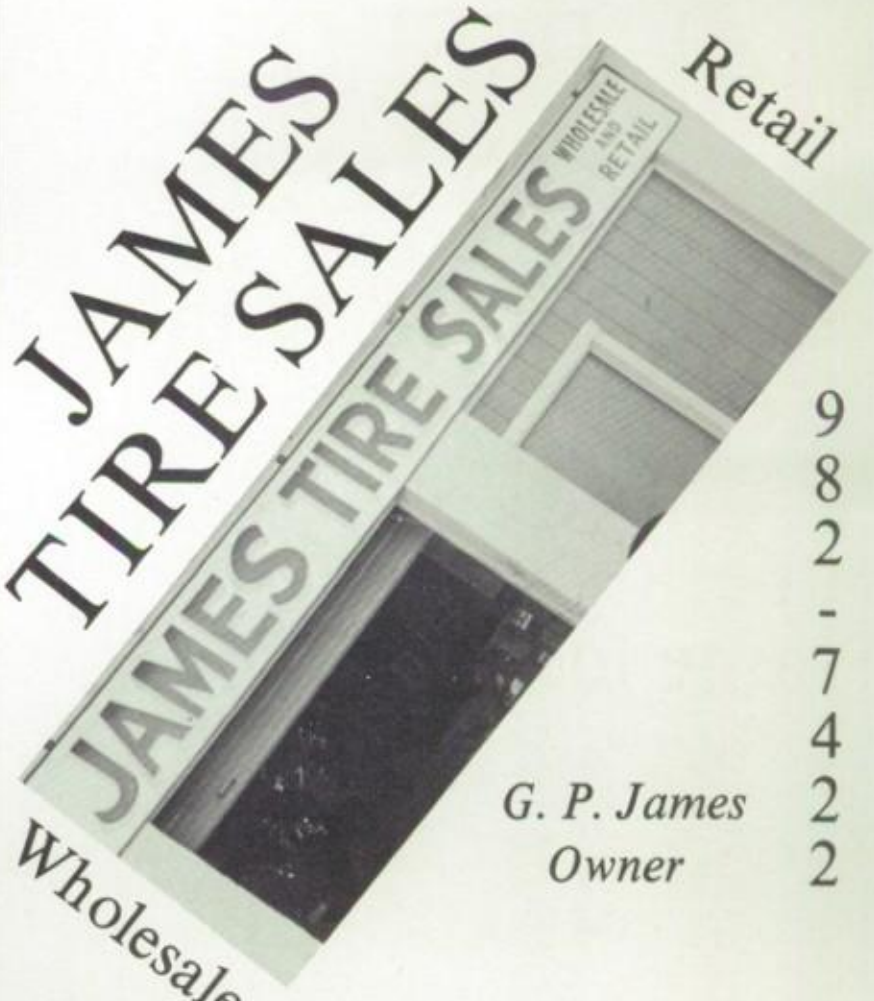

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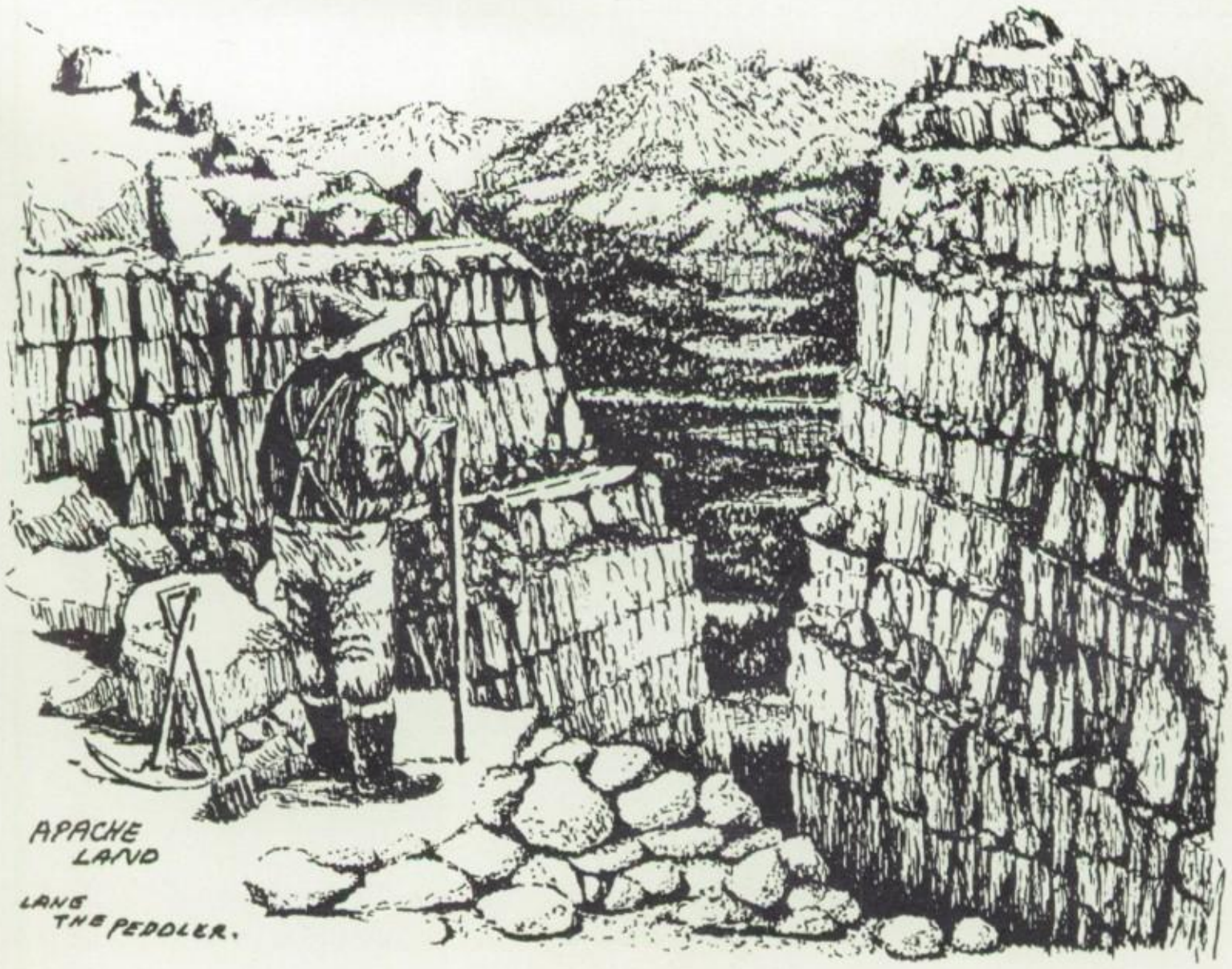

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And the changing Prospector lives on . . .

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The universe changes by the light years. It slowly moves around.

Our galaxy moves and changes by the day.

But as the clock ticks on and the minutes pass by, the Prospector is changing away.

Our high school days are fading.

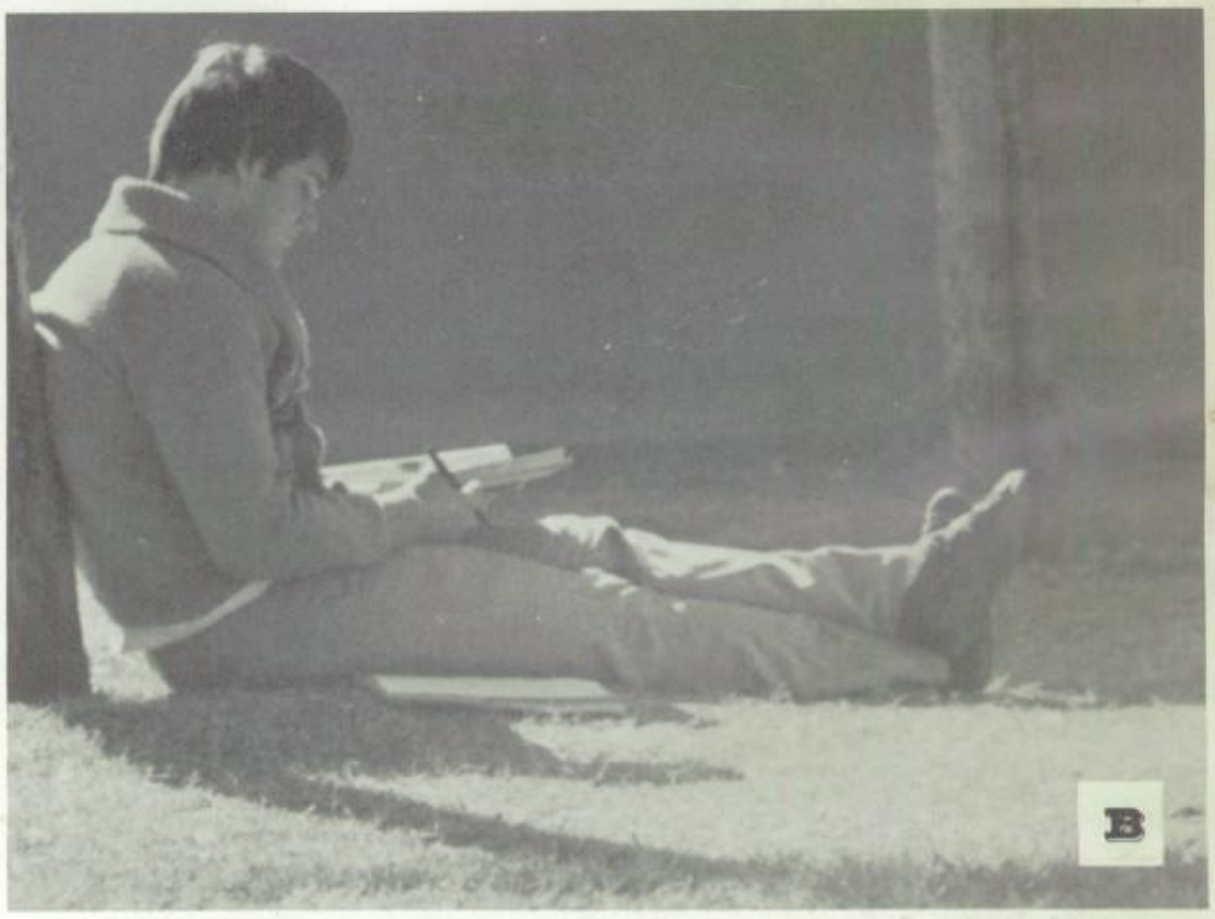
This small community in which our lives exists, is changing every minute and second of the day.

Through living our lives, the times and the world are constantly in a changing process.

Story by Teena Glass

In the years to come there will be all new people and all new ideas.

But as the clock ticks on, the Prospector is always changing.



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A "I LIKE TO observe the difference in the children, but my favorite part of Pre-School is working with Daniel," said Bessa Stewart, junior, of the things she likes best about Child Development.

B BESIDES MINING FOR gold there are some Prospectors who value their free time and study, as Scott Allred, senior, does now.

C "THERE'S DONNY WITH his telephoto again," said Susan Llewellyn, junior, "I must have spotted him just as he was taking the picture."

D BAKING MUFFINS CALLS for a clean and greased muffin pan, according to Vince McCusker, junior, and John Donovan, sophomore, in foods class.

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A RINGING THE VICTORY bell for another Prospector touchdown are the varsity cheerleaders, Jennifer Nea, Lynn Roberts, and Kathie Felts, juniors.

B STUDENTS DISPERSE THROUGHOUT the mall area to spend a leisure lunch hour, example is junior Kaye Eidson.

C JAMMING INTO A ten foot square are excited freshmen during Homecoming Week.

D DRESSED OUT FOR Costume Day during Homecoming Week, is Lynn Anderson, sophomore.

E MR. DASSINGGER MADE Prospectors out of all his Earth Science students by providing them with mud, water, and gold to pan for.

F READY AND WAITING at the Snack Shack for tha halftime rush are juniors, Tammy Hays, Jimmy Bennett, and Susan Llewellyn.

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A COINCIDENTLY, JOHN GARR is not only a senior at AJ High, but one of his favorite hobbies is panning for gold.

B THE MORE SOPHOMORES, the merrier, and the more sophomores, the more points go toward winning the square jam, one of the many events during Homecoming Week.

C A STAR EIGHT filter and a bushy green tree found on our campus makes for a moody special effect shot.

D ANY SECOND NOW the Varsity Prospectors will come bursting through. Thanks to the cheerleaders for providing the victory line banners.

D

Photo by Vince McCusker

Thilip,
You're such
a cutey!! I
drew it so
your brains and good
looks gonna go far!
Good luck with your life
I'll always be there if you
need anything help!
always,
Janine

Philip,
you a nice
kid & hope
that way
turn out like
a waste of
some ~~time~~
always seemed
~~back~~ back together.
And be careful
much, friends
P.S. Please do me
ugly picture.